Unsettled, probably occasion-

local showers tonight and esday; somewhat cooler.

# Girl Leads Sinn Fein Attack in Belfast

# FIND BODIES OF MAN AND WOMAN

Police Say Murder and Suiscide In Dutton Street

Believe That Man Suicided After Killing Woman He Lived With

## No Report Yet From Medical Inspector Bodies Discovered Sunday Afternoon

The police believe that the finding of the bodies of Adelard or Joseph Lapoints and Mrs. Marie Gelinas, in the house at 231 Dutton street yesterday afternoon by Lieut, Petric and Sergi Dwyer points to murder and suicide. Although Medical Examiner Smith has not yet announced a finding after the autopsy taken up this morning at the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Don Sons, where the hodies are held the police believe that the woman wa killed by Lappinte, who committed suiing were directed to an inspection o the rooms where the bodies were found and attempts to follow up information bout the couple to establish a motive for the crime. In their inspection lasvening and this morning the police liquor. Yesterday afternoon, however of green liquid which is thought to be poison, was found in one

The finding of no weapons of an kind which could connect with the bruised and lacerated condition of the Gelinas woman does not faze the police because they claim that since is their belief that the woman was killed himself, he would have had am-

yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by Vacoulos, proprietor of a fruit covered very disagreeable odors coming with a The owner of the building. Abraham was notified. He oilmbed out a coping upon the front of the building and, looking into the front room saw the body of Lapointe, clothed mauled, and an attempt was made to

Sergt. Dwyer forced an entrance inlo the mob back with a drawn revolveri. Upon an examination Medical Examiner T. B. alled immediately. While Smith was called immediately. valting for the doctor the inspectors scantily clad. Iving upon a bed in a wound, which is believed to

Upon his arrival. Dr. Smith imme distely ordered the transfer of the to her. bodies to the rooms of Undertakers

the man's outer clothes prove to be blood stains. In Lapointe's coal pocket was found a card stating that in case of accident, "Mad" Kref-He Deroche, 3177 Laurent street, Mon-treal, should be notified. The card also gave his place of employment as the Saco-Lowell shops.

Officials of that company's office state that Lapointe was known there as Joseph. The identity of the woman was established as Mrs. Gelinas, married to one Alcide Gelinas in 1944. but separated from her husband for the last two years, and living with Lapointe in Dutton street for the last five or six months. band is now living in Merrimack street. A sister of the alleged murdered woman, Mrs. Napoleon Lamarche, lives in Ward street. She fielings was living with the La-that day and Thursday or Friday points man. The owner of the property states that the counte rented the tenement about six months ago, and generally known as man and wife. Neighbors say that the couple municated with the district attorney. did not have much conversation with anybody, but passed in and out of their home quietly every day.

One of the tenants of the same building states that the last time she saw Lapointe was at 1 o'clock in th afternoon, one week ago yesterday At that time he was stiting in hi

# CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

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Formal Closing of Public Playground Season Will Be Held Thursday

The format closing of the public playground season of 1920 will be held next Thursday afternoon, on the South common, beginning at 2/30 o'clock, and promises to be one of the pretticat affairs of its kind held In Lowell in many years.

The closing exercises will be

form of a pageant staged under the direction of Mrs. Julian B. Keyes in which the difference between organ ized and unorganized play will be shown in an effective manner.

Part one of the pageant will be give: ized playground work, showing th ack of advantages which such work entails, while Part two will bring ou the benefits to be derived from the children are guided and directed by The idea is wholly novel a should prove most interesting, enter

The playgrounds have been mos ccessful from every angle this sea son, thousands of children taking ad vantage of the opportunities to imtrain their hands on the six grounds here teachers had been assigned by

have individual closing exercises to-morrow afternoon, to which the parents and friends of the children have been invited. The real formal closing, however, will not come until

Showered With Over-Ripe Tomatoes by Bathers—

Also Punched and Mauled

TRENTON, N. J., August 36.-Rev. Prederick Kopfman, pastor of the tained the right to reduce any award Methodist church at Titusville, N. J., in accordance with the bankrupt comwho has been endeavoring to "drive pany's ability to pay. the devil from the hearts of the im-Crossing," was greeted yesterday than 500 motor busses. Six chartered when he appeared at the resort to put into service to carry passengers lecture them on the immodesty of their attire.

The pastor's autemobile wrecked and he was punched and duck him in the Delaware river. Petrie and finall rescaped when a constable held

a hruise on his face. His clothing was covered with tomato seeds and and his face streamed juice, through the house, found perspiration. He was still full of of the Lapointe woman fight, however, and determined, he said, to appear at the hearing beday, to present his evidence morality among the summer celonists room by the window and spoke down

> The same tenant states that the las time she saw Mrs. Gelinas was one week ago last Wednesday, Statements

similar to these lead the police to be lieve that the woman was murnered long time before the man died. The stage of decomposition in the case of the woman's body was much farther advanced that in the case of the man's

Records at the city clerk's office in city hall show that Alide Gelinas, aged 26, a weaver of 14 Gardner avenue, this city, was married on May 28, 1914, to one Marie Courtois, aged 23, a winder than 30 killed in a recent fight with list of seven. of 183 Tremont street, also this city, government troops. All women who by Rev. Joseph Denis of Lowell. The record states that Marie Courtois was a daughter of Aime Courtois and of Philomene Morin Courtols.

Lapointe was in police court about a year ago charged with threatening and was relesed on probation for six

Japointe worked last Monday at the Saco-Lowell shons and the police now place the time of his suicids between last week. Medical Examiner Smith stated this morning that he could give out no details about the autopsy or ether information until he had com-

About 40 per cent of the accidents in mines are due to falling rocks or



# CLOSING PLAYGROUNDS Rioting and Destruction of Property Continue in Belfast—135 Fires Since Last Wednesday

# TROLLEY STRIKE Man Charged With Assault-

<u>Million Residents Forzed to</u> Use Improvised Methods of Conveyance

Officials to Run Some Cars By Employemtn of Strike-

NEW YORK, August 30 .- More than ne million Brooklyn residents today were reduced to improvised methods of conveyance by the strike of em playes of the Brooklyn Transit Co.

Streets were jammed with pedes business houses had their trucks thousands of employes in offices that Officials of the company announced

possible today, and would employ strikebreakers. Louis M. Fridiger, attorney the strikers, insisted the only vital question now was that of arbitration.

Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, assembled more

from Coney Island and from East river points. Because of the jam of vehicular traffic during the early rush hours, the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Wil-

er were made one way thoroughtares. Scenes of confusion were enacted a busses, wagons, touring cars and tartprocession moving toward Manhattan In Manhattan, a number of busiest thoroughfares were made way streets to co-ordinate with the

# AMERICANS ORDERED

American and British subjects kidnapped by Pedro Zamora, the bandit ment. A force of cavalry continues pursuit, and it is declared the bandits are demoralized and in flight, Reports state the outlaws lost more

were kidnapped by the Zamora band from the town of Autlan have been

Buy Tools for Villa

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 30.-The Mex ican consul general here today an counced he had been ordered to pur chase thousands of dollars worth agricultural implements for Francis

# **Hood Tires** 20 Per Cent Discount

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# BROOKLYN HIT BY ASSAULT SHOE SHINER RIOTING WORST SINCE OUTBREAK

ing Girl Is Attacked In His Fortis Tatisos, proprietor of a shoe

shine parlor near the corner of Fletcher and Dutton streets, who was charged with felonious assault upon a five year old girl in police court last week an ordered to furnish \$1000 bonds for trial this week, was at the mercy of a crowd of men at his shop on two 'occasions ly arrival of Inspectors Moore and Cooney who came from the direction of Suffolk street, Tatisos would have been lynched. In the fight, he aus-tained a cut to the back of his head. Windows were broken and other prop

rty in his store was destroyed.

About 8 o'clock Saturday night in pectors Cooney and Moore roaching Tatisos' shop and noticed a they came into sight of the men ry of "police" was given and the mol was taking shelter behind a counter

proprietor closed up his shop. 11 or 12 oclock he returned, supposed); forced their way in to attack Tatisos In this siege, windows were broken and the defendant was injured. Police

# TO ELECT MASTER FOR

morrow evening at 8 o'clock, in regular monthly session. One of the most important matters to come before the members is the selection of a master for the Greenhalge grammar school to succeed Arthur K. Whitcomb, who tendered his resignaseveral months ago. tion other details in connection with the opening of the schools next mor are also to be considered.

rises were entered in the four events avenue to Shankill road, and wheeled mprising the first day's card of Grand Continued to Page 10 comprising the first day's card of Grand Circuit racing here today. The attractions were the two-year-old division ing a purse of \$2500; the Boston Globe three-year-old trot, worth \$2000; the has been ordered by the war depart- Neponset 2.06 pace, \$3000, and the 2.10 trot. \$1000.

The futurity had 10 entrants and ninthree-year-olds were listed for the Boston Globe trot. The Neponset pace and the 2.10 trut each had an entry

### MISS M-DONALD HONORED

An enjoyable shower was held las evening at the home of Miss Alice M McDonald in Collinsville, when about 50 of her neighbors and friends called to extend their congratulations on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. John A. Patrick, which took place morning at 10 e'clock at St. Mary's church, the officiating clergy-man being Rev. M. A. Glibride, the pastor. There were numerous gifts of all verware, glassware and linen-Amy Best, Miss Regina McDonald Miss Alice Mehan and Miss2 Violan Andrews entertained with mu-ic after which refreshments were served. At the clear of the evening Miss McDonald presented Mr. Patrick a handsome leather suitcase. The party broke up at a late hour, all present wishing Mr. Patrick and Miss McDonald a happy future. The success of the affair was due to the efforts of Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. A. F. Best

Helmets, in the form of stiff hats. naving great resistance to blows, are being worn in mines.

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# Up to 1 O'Clock Today Four Deaths Had Occurred As Result of Disorders

Troops Opened Fire to Clear Streets-11 Killed in Saturday Night's Riots BELFAST, August 30-Today's riot-

ing was said by the police to be the worst Belfast has yet seen. Up to one o'clock this afternoon, it was defi nitely known that four deaths had occurred as a result of the disorders These included Grace Orr. shot when troops opened fire to clear Numerous persons with

wounds were admitted to the Roya Victoria, and Mater hospital. In the fighting between Sinn Fein many shops were wrecked in York York street with armored cars street, keeping a dozen yarda ahead

Before two o'clock, the death increased by the shooting of a aw will be introduced in Belfast tomorrow night, extending from 10.30 m, to 5 o'clock in the morning.

attacked on their way to work The school board will meet to- Sinn Feiners and shooting soon began. tisorder commenced and assumed a giving the crowd three minutes people fled to cover.

Other disorders occurred again to-Row, a unionist quarter, which was ttacked by Stnn Feiners yesterday wrecked and to clear the Shops were

Falls road, which traverses Joseph mering early today, and excitemen A party of shippard workers, headed by a man carrying the Union Jack, proceeded up North street, a wide thoroughfare leading from

## Of D DIEGITS Other Days

A few old timers in Lowell wil

recall the Dracut Nickel Mine in cident. A Company was organize. and shares were offered for sale The Talking was good and Suckers were plenty. The certificates for shares eventually made good wall paper. Investors lost everything put in. The "Mine" is still over there in Dracut and it's worth just as much today as a producer as it was the day its stock shares were floated in Lowell, Massachusetts. Yet the fact remains that ther were people in Lowell in those day: ready and willing to withdraw Sav ings from flanks to make Invest-ment in Dracut Mining Shares. Ri-diculous you will say. It's absotutely true. Those same Lowell Banks of long ago are still in Business, still beyond reproach, still paying Interest regularly, still ready to pay to you your Principal

Under the present laws of Massachusetts, the same outrage could be repeated today. Under laws of the State of New York it would not happen. New York at least attempts to profect its Working People, its Savings Accounts, from barefaced Swindle.

NEXT WEDNESDAY Is Septem ber 1st. It will be Interest-Begin-Day for newly opened Savings Ab-

Continue remembering that you need Cash for Winter's Coal or other Living Needs, you can always hire money at MYDDYLESEX at market rate, on Liberty Bonds. They are Good. Hang on...

# MACSWINEY GRAVELY ILL OPEN PROBE OF Change For the Worse May

Come at Any Time In the Senate Investigation of Presi-Next 24 Hours

at Brixton prison today, and a change for the worse may come at any time

# POINT OF GUN

Lanctot of this city, was held at the by delving into the national campaid.

Concord Junction police station yester. chests for information both as day where he was taken following his arrest for the theft of a Dodge automo-Westford. The theft was committed in Great road, Littleton, yesterday, the offender using a revolver in the act. When arrested, he stated that he work ed in the Saco-Lowell shops in this city. The local police found no records of any Fred Lanctot.

The defendant was held under \$1900 sends in Ayer police court this morning when his case was continued for Kimball was driving his auto

defendant, who asked him for a ride. When Kimball acceded the young fel low then asked to drive the machine. The owner refused and Lanctot ther ball from the machine. Kimball then the aid of two men who jumped upon

bandit they found themselves staring then made their escape and returned They returned over the road with re When near Concord Junction. fellow disabled the Dodge ma by running it into a post and the men followed him and soon captured him without a struggle.

fellow surrendered without any fense, realizing that the game When captured. found in his possession. It is believed

# CHRONIC MALARIA Head of Turkish Nationalist

Government at Angora, Ill. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23-(By asociated Press) Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish nationalist

· He refuses to see many foreign tors, partly because of his health and partly because of a feeling that he has quoted as saying: "I will fight to the end of the world."

# **ENTIRE MUNICIPAL** COUNCIL RESIGNS

strike of municipal employes. fires and supplying water being carried on by a corps of volunteers drawn fro mike professional classes.

# **EXPENDITURES**

dential Campaign Expenses Starts at Chicago

Chairman Hays and White of National Committees and Others Called

vestigation of republican and democratic presidential campaign expenditures started here today. The name atorial committee appointed prior who later said he was Fred the conventions reopened its inquirg sums already raised and the amou

Spurred by the charges of Govern Cox that the republican party is raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund as the statement by Franklin D. Roose that the amount is nearer \$35,000, 000, the committee was prepared for entire question of campaign funds. Hays, chairman of the republican na committee,

chairman of the democratic commit-toe, Fred Upham and Wilbur March urers of the senatorial and com-Sovernor Cox himself was invited to ation to support his charges.

and the governor's reply.

'te find every dollar" collected and w pended by both national organization followed whether Gov. Cox had m

A shorthand account of the Pitt

Will Hays, chairman of the re

Examination For Candidates Will Be Held at Commun ity Club

the Lowell Community club in Det manic chamber at city hall as he MADRID, Aug. 20.—The entire municipal council of Saragossa has resisted as a result of blame trown reply from the attachighway authors. ipon the members for recent fatal ties to the fifer made by the cius at disturbances in connection with the short while ago whereby one of

NEW YORK, August 36-Exch. \$558,475,538; balances \$87,688,233.

## Wilson Approves Hard Coal Wage Award WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-President Wilson today approved

majority report of the anthracite coal commission increasing the water of contract miners 20 per cent over present rates. Miners employed as company men are given an increase of 17

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The English and French are keen for American cars, are buying them now at abnormally high prices and probably will continue to do so," Miles

and in fact all the world, has been mmpletely sold on motor transportation, both for persons as well as mer-chandise. The truck business contines to grow, especially as the railroads

The small type of car seems to be icen on the road, but of the big cars nearly so large a portion as we see People there are not anxious buy expensive cars and, moreover, Gasoline, which by the way, is a

here, is spiling at about 74 cents an English galion, which is high compared with our price here. This is the result of high taxes and the fact that all gasoline has to be imported.

"I think the English as well as the French are pretty well satisfied that they get high value for their money purchase of an American car. The European makers naturally

putting forth every effort to offset bur trade in cars and trucks in other friendly. European manufacturers not in New York everlooking the fact that America has cessful engaeverlooking the fact that America has great advantage in the price at which for stock use. Lowell theatregoers ar

If your skin

itches just use

world, awing to our big home market that permits quantity production.

"Italy has ruled that 99 per cent-of notor cars must be experted. France has just taken off the embarge on care nlithough continuing a 45 per cen-

conditions over there are rather extra-ordinary at this time. Cars are selling at figures far beyond their actual val-

### OPERA HOUSE TO REOPEN LABOR DAY



WALL PAPER BEPT.

# Wall Paper Talks

Grass Cloth Effects

with a cut-out border to set them off.
The first imitations of grass cloths cause in what are called cross grasses—that is with the pattern running arrows the atrip. Those have the same faults as is seen in the true grass cloths—mannly that the seams are very spi to show, there being no exact march to those patterns. Lately, however, we have steen getting a lot of what are called up and down patterns in which the pattern runs lengthwise of the strip. These hang much better this the cross grass cloths because the pattern helps to hide

ith their match sold with or

One of a series of helpful hints to

sale on Thursday, Sept. 2, but regular subscribers may renew their orders earlier if they so desire, through the

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the Fifth avenue theatre stock of

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The local management is particu-The local management is particularly fortunate in securing as the juvenile man. Henry Gurvey, one of the most sought-for actors in his line. He comes here from a long engagement at the La Salle theatre, Cheage, Provious to then he was at the Prospect theatre, Cleveland and the Lyceum at Cincinnati. Fred Woodbury, who has been engaged for character work and singing parts, was last season with the Mykle-Harder Co. on the road. Mr. Woodbury is well known in Lowell, where he began his professional stage career. Wallace Mason and Katherina Hudson have been engaged for utility roles.

where he began his professional stage career. Wallace Mason and Katherine Hudson have been engaged for utility roles.

Charles B. Stillwell has been an gaged as scenic artist. During the past summer months he has been teaching at the Metropolitan Museum Art school, New York city.

Some of the plays that are in prospect for the season are "A 9.55" "Forever After," "Cappy Ricks," "Lombardy Ltd.," "The Woman in Room 13," The Riddle Woman," "The Crimson Albit" and William Hodger big comedy success, "A Cure for Curables, "Miss Geneva Williams has been engaged as treasurer and will supervise

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatren' Own Press Agents

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Always on the slert for anything that will interest its patrons the management of the local B. F. Keith theatre announces that one of its special features for the present week will be a motion picture reel showing 'Home Run' Babe Ruth going through his various motions from the time he grasps his bat until be sends the horse-hide pellet away for a home run. Buth long since eclipsed all home-run records for a single season. These pictures of this famous ball player will differ from all others in that they will be presented first, at the regular speed, and later at a speed one-eighth of their stoppler. The middless form. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE



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to meet the requirements of all nots directed the picture. The other can't get, enough of-"Tillie's Punc feature for the first half of the week 19

MERRINACK SQUARE THEATRE

raudeville audiences.

Now that bicycles are coming back again, it is wholly mete and proper to show what the Lorimer Hudson troupe can do in pedalling. There are six of the riders, two women being included in this number, and they turn out sone amazingly difficult stunts.

"A Pair of Pink Slockings" causes all the laughter in the little skit played by Billy Chase and Charlotte LaTour, and Laura and Billy Dreyer will give their 20th Century Revus. In addition there will be the News Kinograms. General Manager Soriero must be highly commended for his selection of such a feature for the first half of the week 19 The Desperate Hero," Starring popular yound out the bill.

"The Virgin of Starrhoul," one of the master productions of the year their 20th Century Revus. In addition there will be featured at The Strand General Manager Soriero must be highly commended for his selection of such a feature for the opening of

statute in 1266, at the time of King Henry III of England.

What these three can't do isn't worth

The North American conperhend make vibrates the tip of its tail when

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Stamped White Library Scarfs	79¢
Stamped White Centres, 27 inches round	79¢
Stamped White Centres, 38 inches round	
Glessilla Rope Embroidery Silk, skein	9¢
Belding Embroidery Silk, skein	9¢
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D.M.C. Embroidery Cotton, sizes 6, 8, 18, 12, 14, 15, and 25, skein	18, 20
D.M.C. Six Strand Embroidery Cotton in pink, blue, brown, lavender, red, black and white, skein	yellow.
D.M.C. Pearl Enteroldery Cotton, sizes 3 and 5, skein	.12¢
Persiana Embreidery Fless, ball10¢, 3 fe	

FIREMEN TOMORROW

### MAYOR THOMPSON ON THE JOB AGAIN

1b; Gillis, sa; Kelleher, rf; Cum-

mings, cf; Moran, If.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson returned to his duties at city half this morning after an absence of several days ow- ried the insurance. ing to a wrist sprain sustained at the Lafayette club outing last Thursday, SUNDAY SERVICES The mayor's left hand is still bandaged but is causing him much less IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES pain than when he first received the

ative to the completion of the new will be the first Priday of the month. highway along the river bank in Confessions will be heard Thursday
First street. Mr. Cole wrote the may or last week that the state authorities will be celebrated at the usual first were anxious to complete their part Friday hours.

## BALLOTS FOR

**WOMEN VOTERS** 

Following notification by telephone ast week that Lowell women might the intruders were a ball of week last week that Lowell women might the latraces vote at the slate primaries Sept. 7, valued at about \$3, and a manicular vote at the slate primaries Sept. 7. The thieves ransacked the excommonwealth has forwarded to the local board of election commissioners side of the clock. The theft was written notification that the right of written notification that the right of Dufault family were all at work full suffrage is now extended to all. The matter was reported to the istered and has requested the boart to send at once a tabulation showing he number of women registered each of the local precincts. Suffieach of the local precincts. Suffi-cient ballots and tally sheets to take ter il o'clock last evening, was for care of the new voters will be for a chimner fire in Merrimack street. care of the new voters will be for-

# AIRPLANE CAUSES

STIR IN GRANITEVILLE street. There was no damage. large airplane marked "Colonia Aerial Transportation Co., Inc.," crashed into a stone wall near Graves' farm in an unsuccessful attempt to rise and so damaged that it was dismantled yesterday. The machine made a successful landing about 2 o'clock for minor repairs but when it attempted to get into the air again, the accident occurred. The machine was on its way from New York to Bedford and had two occupants, neither of whom was in against 14 per cent the year bei

The buildings at Cismere sumas

Fred P. Vinal, the local of afternoon at 4.24 o'cleck. The en of the fire is unknown. Mr. and Vinal and their two youngest sons bed at 4 o'clock in the morning, when the fire started. Previous ref that gasoline was the cause of the first tomorrow's are untrue, as the gasoline was in an There were only 10 gallons of kereses and that burned after the fire wa y out. There was not much saved be the hedding and a few pictures, also a piano, stored there by Mr. Visal's daughter. The fire burned so regions that in 30 minutes everything was burned to the ground. F. C. Church and W. D. Brown

.The usual schedule of Sunday The mayor will confer with John Catholic churches yesterday. Large numbers received communiton at the works, in Boston within a day or two carry masses and the evening services to reach some definite agreement relations were also well attended. Next Pridary

### DIDN'T GET MUCH

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleare tered by key workers a couple of days ago, and although bureaus were ransacked, the only articles taken by

### WITH THE FIREMEN

The slarm from box 14 shortly at No damage.

Late Saturday sitixtioon, there was an alarm from box d3 for a blame in a kettle of food at 134 Cobarn

### BATERY B EXAMS

The examinations for non-comheld tomorrow, Tuesday, evening. an unsuccessful attempt to rise and so seriously were its propellers and planes damaged, that, it was dismantied yea. Westford street. Battery members are urged to be on hand early in ord quickly.

> During 1919, the United States plied 45 per cent of Italy's imports.

LATEST PORTRAIT OF POPE BENEDICT XV

ROME, Aug. 28.—The latest portrait | Spanish artist. The portrait was of Pops Benedict XV. This likeness is painted by special commission of the pops and now hangs in the Vatican. The pops recently fell and injured bis the middle class of the country. It pleted by Antonio Farres, celebrated knee, not seriously,

## Soldiers On Guard In Strike Region

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 30 .- Federal soldier today took up their stations in the Mingo country strike region. Preparations were made to withdraw the state constabulary who have been on duty most of the time since the miners struck for recognition of the union. always been a democrat and had occasic party at heart. He discussed

Coal operators said that a number of mines were in operation and preparations were being made to reopen others which had been closed since the strike began.

# Japan's Famous Summer Resort Burned

TOKIO, Aug. 30.-Ikao, Japan's famous summer resort, located in teh Ikao mountains, west of this city, was swept by fire yesterday. About three quarters of the town was destroyed. Nearly 3000 persons from Tokio, including many prominent people, were staying at the villas and hotels. Some had narrow escapes, among them being Princess Higashikund, sister of the Japanese emperor. Several persons were

## Falls Four Stories to His Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Fred Lent, a theatrical manager, was killed today when he fell from the fourth floor of the hotel where he commissions when the departments made his home. A friend who was spending the night with him said many cases of discrimination in which he lost his balance while using a telephone, falling through an open

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# **New Fall**

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meeting and after brief remarks in- Company, instructed his superintescampaign manager for Mr. Long. Mr. to prevent my election as governor. Hall discussed the insues of the causpaign at considerable length and the company was charged with violations of the contract of the co troduced Martin T. Matt. of Natick, dents and foremen to use sed on the need of a business man tion of the Laver act against profin the governor's chair at the state iteering, and he escaped on the teenhouse. He declared that a man independent of the machine and with the pendent of the machine and with the ingredient campaign was fired here on Sat Boston. Hediscussed the Burrell against his company, and his refusal to make public any good reason for case, and said that the time had come the Burrell case, and said that the time had come design his mills so soon after the for a new deal, when a mass unaffald wide-apread statements that the mill design his public any good reason for case, and said that the time had come the substant of the gubernatorial nomination are regardless of whom he offended

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Candidate Walsh followed Mr. Loue.

and at the outset declared that he had

always had been a democrat and had

his record at the state house as sen-

ator from the eighth Suffolk district

declaring that his attitude on all mat-

ters of interest to the common people particularly labor, was aproved

many organizations throughout the

state. He produced several letters of endorsement, and declared that he in-

tended to maintain his stand if suc-cessful in the present campaign.

Mr. Walsh deplored the use of buge

sums of money in campaigns, and de-

clared that he was conducting an in-

afford the expense of employing work

ers. He said that he was campaigning throughout the state and had been cor-

by Governor Coolidge to the various

he said experienced men were suceeded by men who were wholly inex-

man is a movable front light attached

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A recent invention of

direct path of the car wheels.

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eratic party.

The recent scandals of Ponsi and

diction for the gubernatorial nomina- to act regardless of whom he offended tion, addressed iwo largely attended when the interests of the people were to supply the public needs of clothing, The railies were held at city hall

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and the pieces of th invites the following question: Have the mills been closed to co erce the men and women to vote the candidates several other speakers were glowing tribute to the Framingham republican ticket? Does he in effect candidate as he concluded.

local Long committee then opened the M. Wood of the Ame

At city hall, Messrs, Long and Mr. Long opened by expressing his said of the public?

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The mill workers who helped make and his pleasure at again addressing the millions for the American Wooler. The rallies were a little jate in get | a Lowell audience. He said the great ting under way, but the crowds which issue of the national campaign was assembled early remained on hand whether or not the republicans were to know why the mills are closed Both candidates were warmly greeted as charged by Gov. Cox, the demo-Railroad prosperity stopped when pub-lic opinion became unfavorable to and vigorously applauded upon the cratic presidential nominee. He lauded completion of their interesting rerailroad management. Republican auof voting for at the San Francisco actions of Mr. Wood and others con 3ir. Long continued in ing their mills and bringing unemployment and the misfortunes that follow. Such men as William

eral selections on the cornet by a mi- part as follows: It was reported and not denied in

sician accompanying the Long party LAWREL'S SIGNAT AND BEST SAUNDERS

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stop. State officials have reckoned that this signal system, enforced by law, has saved innumerable accidents has done much to quiet the driver's jumping nerves and to in-

but for the man behind!

And keep your eyes on the

avoid accident. They talk with their hands, according to an explicit code The California system of auto sig

# Do You Need a Kidney Medicine?

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Teu shay have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by march post, also pamphlet telling about it Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten casts, also mention The Lowell Sun.

-Look | that each driver must indicate with to do.

Automobile officials and police say California auto drivers believe in that the growing use of this signal letting the other fellow know which system has served to cut down accithat the growing use of this signal way they're going to turn and thus dents materially, as well as to remove much of the nervous tension of driving.

> turn to the left the driver's left hand s extended straight out; to the right, the hand is extended out and the fore arm up; to slow down or stop, the hand is held downward.

On right hand drive cars the system is just the opposite.

Since no driver likes to feel another car smash into him from behind when he halts suddenly in answer to a signal from the traffic cop, the system is most rigidly observed by all.

At Your Grocer

ing, chain 2, double greehet into the ring; continue until you have made seven spaces.



by taking off the first two threads on the first stitch, holding the last two. Continue in a like manner until you have finished the last double crochet Then take the eight threads left on the needle with just one stlich. Chain l stitches between each shell.

One single crochet stitch, 1 chai stitch, then double crochet 5 times with that each driver must indicate with a chain stitch between each flouble arm motions just what he is going crehet stitch, I single crochet sitch to finish the half circle.

Continue until each space has a half

circle then, to finish, chain 5 and catch it between each double crochet stitch completely around the wheel.

### OUTING AT HAMPTON

The first annual outing for the mem bers of the British-Canadian Great War Veterans' association was held yes-terday at Hampton beach. The excursionists made the trip to the seashore in automobile trucks and spent a most enjoyable day. The affair was in charge

### RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Reporting that he found the con seneficial, Frank Sawyer, physical director of the local Y.M.C.A. returned to this city yesterday morn ing after a few weeks' absence. resumed his duties at the local asociation building this murning.

In building the subways of New York and Philadelphia, engineers and workers protected themselves by letting their hair grow very long and wearing a close-fitting cap.

# THE LOWILL SUN LEDAY AUGUST SE 1820 Car His Jitney---One Killed, 8 Injured

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30.—An electric car atruck a Blue Line itney has alles with passengers at Shawomet station on the Buttonwoods line at 7.20 o'clock this morning. One man was killed and eight

## Steamer Stranded in Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The Merchants & Minere steamer Grecian emergency orders to be diverted to their state. stranded in the harbor, near Nix's Mate, while coming up from Providence today. She was light having landed her passengers and freight at the Rhode Island port. It was expected the vessel would be floated later in the day.

## Sikh Troops Capture Bakuba

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Bakuba, a town 30 miles northeast of Bagdad, which was taken by Arab tribesmen recently, has been occupied by Sikh troops, seconding to a despatch from Bagdad.

## No. Carolina Socks N. E. Coal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Modification of the emerg veting railroads to give priority to New England and northwesters in the movement of coal, was sought today from the interstate

Representatives of coal economing interests of North Careta the commission to allow some of the coal en route to New England wader

Representatives of the chamber of commerce of Cleveland and Akres asked diversion to Ohio of coal consigned to the northwest.

# Moscow Reports Bolshevik Successes

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Russian soviet forces engaged in a c offensive against the Poles east of Brest-Litovsk have occupied four villages in that vicinity. Near Lemberg there is beavy fighting and in the Vlodava region, there is local fighting. This information was seceived here today in a wireless despatch from Moseow containing an official statement issued yesterday.

# What the U.S.Rubber Company has done for the Small Car Owner

ROGRESS in any industry is marked by certain well defined steps—each step a positive contribution to the well-being or economy of part or all of the people affected by the industry.

No more positive benefit with respect to a saving in time and money has ever been conferred on the small car owners of this country than the creation of the clincher type of tire.

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# Telephone Number Changes

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This necessitates the frequent calling of the Information operator and unnecessary work on the part of both subscribers and operators.

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HARRY LUNTE (LEFT) JOEY EVANS (RIGHT)

Estar: "You tell eu splinter, you're a chip off The old block!!"

Wednesday

Old Rel Pete:

This is a P.S. to the letter I wrote you on the buyzing Rimited. Kid, for a fact, I'm hitting 13 on making up Camel advertisements. and, 211 say it right here! forter, give us the lights!

Just skimmed another swell Camel fact! Stop this: Guess I've smoked a million Camelo! Pete, they never tired my starte yet!!!! and, old socks, put Camelo to the test! Then you'll wise up that Camels leave us unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!

That's some smothe news, 9:11 any, when you been trying to fuse the "straight brands! and, old show, you ought to Know, they gave you a lacing!

what makes a dent on my disposition is that while Camelo are the mildest Cigarette aus the mellowest cigarette any man can buy they're got all the "budy you ever heard tell of!

Why Petr, I've got as many new selling ideas about Camels as there are hairs on a pure-Kitty's tail!

Drop your old lamps down here how's that for blazing the joy camels pass out!

Me for more of Em

Shorty = The Campe Hid! of

won by Italy in the last hundred meters, with the French and Swiss crews collapsing and paddling at the finish.

We Athleite Meet

COLOMBES, France, Aug. 20. (By Associated Press.)—The United States again vesterday carried away first honors in a monster athleite meet or sanized by the Union of Sporting Federations of France. The event had been widely advertised in the French awayspapers during the past week as "a revenge for the Antwerp Olympic Sames."

The American team scored a total of 124 points, Sweden 125 and France 78.

CALLAHAN AND TENDLER MATCHED

LAWRENCE, Aug. 30 .- Lew Tendier of Fhiladelphia and Frankie Callahan of Boston, formerly of Brooklyn, Am-erica's foremost legitimate lightbonors, in a monster studietic med or sended with thomas in a monster studietic med or sended by the Union of Sporting Federations of France. The event had been shaded and the sended of the County of France. The event had been shaded and the following th

# Sarah Bernhardt Seriously III

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A telegram from the manager of Sarah Bernhardt, the eminent French actress, says she is too ill to leave Paris to keep a London engagement which was to begin next week.

## Mrs. Seevers Dies at Age of 110

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Sarah Ann Seevers died here today at the age of 110. Eight children, 35 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and three great great grand children.

### Oldest Man In Cheshire, Conn., Deadd

CHESHIRE, Conn., Aug. 30.-Joel Cook, the oldest inhabitant of this town, died yesterday. He was born in Wallingford 99 years and

## Lull On Russo-Polish Battle Front

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- Military operations in Poland seem, for the moment at least, to be limited to local actions and Polish commanders are utilizing the period of inactivity along the front to regroup their forces, which were separated during the recent rapid advance. Advices from Warsaw state a wireless message from the Bolshevik commander in chief to Moscow, was intercepted and that in it he made protests against the sending of unarmed reinforcement to the front.



# Chauffers' Lisences

rooms can be used by the state Mg wayway inspectors for their weeking feurs.

The Lowell charter commission in soon to lake over the cowacilmante chamber at city hall and while it holding its sessions, the chamber was The letter received by Mr. Walnut to courtesy in the following manner:

courtesy in the following manner:

Dear Sir:—I wish to acknowledge your letter of August 17 in which your letter of August 17 in which you kindly offer your shab quantities for the purpose of conducting expensions of applicants for chauffeur's licenses. Your courtesy is much appreciated and from what the cumpliners tell me, I believe it will be avery good arrangement. Accordingly. I have notified a number of plicants to appear at the club for animation next Friday, September 3rd at 9.30 A. M. There will probably be an afternoon session size, although as a rule examinations will only inconducted in the morning. I will continue to make appointments for Fig. 1 am sure the public whom you are accommodating will appreciate which you have done for them.

Tours wery traly,

Tourn very truly,
A. T. ORLSON, Chief Inspector.

BOXING-LABOR DAY TENDLER VS. CALLAMAR

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS Member of the Associated Press

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### PRICE OF COAL

As a result of the increased freight rates the price of coal takes another jump and is now selling at frares for which there is no justification. The department of justice has given out the statement that an early drop in the price of epal may be expected. Simultaneous with this announcement comes the other positive statement that the price of coal has been materially advanced, awing to the higher freight rates. Nothing except some form of profiteering can explain why manufacturers have to pay \$20 a ion for bituminous coal and why hard coal is now approaching that figure.

.The same cause, we presume, still operates that sent the price upward in the first place, namely, heavy export of coal. There is no excuse for allowing the coal supply needed at home to be shipped abroad, just because high prices are offered by the exporters. We notice that British agents are exporting large quantities of coal from this country and selling some of it to other countries than England at exhorbitant prices.

Here is a despatch that indieates further British activity in the direction of corralling the coal supply of the United States:

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-J. H. Gardner, managing director of the Colliery Investment Trust, Ltd. British coal company which has placed contracts for 35,000,000 tens of American coal, said today that his company was planning to buy large mining properties in this country. It is reported that the American coal already bought by the British concern was purchased at approximately \$5 a ton.

Some months ago it was an nounced, through the press that England had secured control of mactically all of the great oil fields of the world outside the United States. Whether the oil country has to rely to a great extent, is included in the British deals, in not certain; but it may be assemed if there is any way of sebehalf. That is a commercial transaction of course and thoroughly legitimate. It shows to what an extent the British take time by the forelock in providing for future needs. While they are looking out for their own interests, out figures to show that their chargmore than talk of what it will do. Had an embargo been placed on export of coal, the prices would not have reached such excessive fig-

UNDERMINING GOVERNMENT Casting unjust reflections upon public officials and imputing unvorthy motives as the reason for their acts, is one of the sure ment. Highly respectable gentlemen and newspapers seem never to get over the idea that it is wholly legitimate and proper for them to condemn, whether justly or un-

de not meet with their approval. Very recently the Boston News Bureau, in an article dealing with company's mills, had this to say: "What the public is interested in is, who caused the cancellation of the erders that closed the mills? The answer is simple-Attorney General Palmer in his pre-convention campaign, and seeking to fix the responsibility of high-priced clothing, indicted the American Woolen company for profiteering."

The inference is plain enough that it is infended to charge that the attorney general used his high official position to serve his personal ends by bringing about judicial action that finally resulted in throwing some thousands of peoadopted. ple out of employment.

As has been previously stated in The Sun, no court has yet passed

presumption of the law, it is inno-

cent until it is proved otherwise. The fact seems to be that the attorney general had in his possession evidence that he believed warranted bringing the officials of the American Woolen company into court on a profileering charge. Under his oath of office as a publie official he could follow but one course and that was to present the Palmer did not return an indictment against the woolen company, of political prevarication. He performed his sworn duty, and the members of the graud jury reached the conclusion that the evidence that was presented for its consideration warranted the placing of an indictment on the court records.

It is clear then that there was some evidence which, unexplained, offered at least an indication that Mr. Wood's manufacturing concern had been guilty of profiteering. Is it just to impute unworthy motives to Mr. Palmer because he took up the case and handled it as he did? Could he have done otherwise and remained true to his oath of office!

### INCREASE IN EXPORTS

Recent trade reports show a very naterial increase in the export of manufactures from the United States. They have formed 56 per cent of our exports in the current calendar year as against 43 per cent in the same months last year. The total value of manufactures exported in 1920 is the largest ever recorded, being \$4,000,000.000 as against \$1,000,000,000 in the year Textile products exported in the

fiscal year aggregated \$485,000,000 against \$328,000,000 in 1919 and \$81,000,000 showing a 500 per cent commercial cars in 1920 was \$42,-000,000 against \$33,000,000 last of franchise after the novelty has year and \$7,000,000 in 1914. Exports of cotton goods in the past fiscal year amounted to \$364,000,supply of Mexico on which this 000 or \$1,000,000 a day against \$232,000,000 a year ago and \$51,-000,000 in 1914.

These figures indicate a growing demand for manufactured products caring control of it, John Bull will which will promote and stabilize and it out and clinch it in his own manufacturing industries in this country. The foreign nations are that it is difficult to imagine what knocking at our doors for the products they urgently need and in constitution will deal with or when order to meet the demand, in addition to supplying our domestic needs, our factories must keep busy. There is no danger, therese are allowing the domestic coal fore, of any prolonged dulness in supply to be exported to such an any line of business, not even in extent that the price goes bounding the shoe industry which has been preside. The mine operators give rather dull for some months past. The exports in this line in the past es are not responsible for the high fiscal year amounted to \$292,000,prices. If not, then it is due to 000 against \$183,000,000 last year prefiteering and it is high time the and \$8,000,000 in 1914. Thus the department of justice did something dullest of our industries is looking upward with a prospect of active resumption in the near future unless retarded by labor troubles.

### FIRST STREET DISGRACE

The condition of First street is a standing disgrace to the city of ganists rute their services as be-Lowell. It is rather humiliating to ing worth \$80 a week. find autoists, who, returning from long trips, complain bitterly that they nowhere encountered any section of a highway so rough or so ways of promoting the cause of dangerous as First street. Unforthe enemies of organized govern- funately there has been some excuse for not undertaking expensive repairs, for the reason that it was the housewife who uses milk bottles expected the river boulevard would for preserve jars, that there is a be completed this summer. That law forbidding the practice. hope was blasted by a change in justly it matters not so long as the plans under which the bouletheir ends are served, the activities | vard will curve around an athletic of agents of the government that field, the plan for which exists as yet only in the minds of some of the hall survived. our city officials. That is why we have no First street boulevard and naval officers to reorganize her the closing of the American Woolen why the First street highway has not been repaired. Al- kind of a navy when she sees one. though Hon. John N. Cole, state commissioner of public works, bas interested himself in the project of making the boulevard secondary to the athletic field, yet it is still in the air and the old road is without the much needed repairs, it let Worcester get ahead of it The people of this city are beginning to think that whether or not ratification of suffrage. the new riverbank route is laid out and completed next year-it cannot be well begun this yearthe old road should be made safe by a coat of macadam if no more fails to locate them. expensive method of repair is

The disgrace of our responsibility for the worst section of the state highway from New Hampshire the question of whether the to the sea has been borne far too As a gloom-dispeller for Lowell bushess whether company has been long as a result of putting the taxpayers, we suggest a look at

contemplated. There is no probability that it will get beyond that stage n less than a year. Hence the necessity of putting the First street road in passable condition.

If public servants are chosen for a certain purpose, to advocate certuin reforms, to favor cortain laws and to oppose others, there is no reason why they should not be held responsible for any lack of fidelity in carrying out the wishes of the electorate. . A law holding elected officials to their party pledges, whether right or wrong, expedient or otherwise, would wipe out a great deal of political trickery and treachery. It would bring elected officials to a realizing sense evidence before a grand jury. Mr. of responsibility and might even reduce to a minimum, the practice

> What is the use of dreaming dreams just to have them shat tered. Just when the drop in the price of sugar had begun to encourage people to think they could have a supply of the proper kind of sauce to go with their Thanksgiving turkeys, along comes the report that the cranberry crop is

Association with the newspaper profession this year appears to be almost equivalent to the possession of a four-leaf clover. Gordon Woodbury of New Hampshire, who is to take Franklin D. Roosevelt's place in the cabinet, was formerly an editor and for years has been a contributor to the daily press.

Just think of it; there are people low living who remember kicking when the price of milk was raised from six to seven cents every fall. and there are some of these, too, who would be blackballed on the score of youth if they applied for membership in the Oldest luhabitants' club.

The women themselves are the only ones who can confound Cardinal Gibbons' prediction that "Only increase over 1914. The export of a very small percentage of American women will exercise the right worn off."

> The man who succeeds in correctly pronouncing the names of the Olympic game winners will have accomplished a much more difficult feat than all of the victorious prize gainers put together.

We seem now to have our political house so well set in order the twentieth amendment to the it is likely to be adopted.

The newspapers have printed a story about the arrival in New York of a diplomatic representative of the Letvian government. First, class in geography: Name the oundaries of Letvia.

Another of Mr. Bryan's dreams has come true. The general staff of the United States army announces that it has perfected plans whereby 1,000,000 men can be called to the colors almost over night.

Perhaps the organ music that accompanies the movies in Lowell may be more highly appreciated now that it is known that the or-

The Federal Reserve board reports that the price of living has started downward. Did it use a microscope to determine the distance it has travelled?

It may be just as well to remind

Three hundred members of a fat men's club recently danced in the

Peru, borrowing United States fleet, plainly recognizes the right

Here's hoping that there will not be many women who will decide to "let George do it" when it comes

Lowell was caught napping when with its big celebration of the

If there are any Lowell young women not now in the silk stocking class, observation on the streets

If you were a betting man, which of the candidates for the republican erown prince's job would you place

Finding the work off because the new road was Concord's rate of \$36.50 per \$1000. BULL'S EYE BOACH

Slowly, oh., how slowly, the bested vacation crawls spen the patient toiler who has wilted through the sum-

Congratulations, Henry Sullivan, on your determination to attempt the channel swim again. Third time nev-

It has been found that the age of a fish can be told by its scales. That's nothing, they've been felling its weight that way for years.

Now it's up to the good lattes of Lowell to show us just how hadly they wanted the ballet. Sept. 7 is the day.

Twenty-five per cent, of the men applying for licenses to operate motor cars in New York are rejected. Judgfrom the number of accidents that city, they must go ahead operating without a license.

The Read to Laughter

This is the road to laughter— Hands clean from the grime of Hangs crean from the shame, shame, shame, so sin that may follow after, no smudge on an honored name. Kindness and open dealing. And though you may weep awhile, in days when the laughters pealing you shall be free to smile.

This is the road to gladness—Courage in time of test,
Faith. In the hours of sadness,
Believing that all is best.
With never a wrong behind you
And none who may down your
worth.

Worth,
When the glorious joys shall find you You may give up yourself to mirth.

For laughter and joy are treasures. Which those who are false must

Note those who are income.

Shame offers men tawdry pleasures.
But better the burts which bruise,
And better the railures burning.
Which pass in a little while.
I down where the road is turning.
They leave us the right to smile.

For this is the road to laughter—Honor and truth, my boy, Honor and truth my boy. For never, if shame comes after, Can man know an hour of loy. Sorrow sall set you weeping.
And burdens shall ret awhile, But in the name you're keeping ties ever your right to smile.

### The Non-Producer

-EDGAR A. GUEST.

Of the many factors that enter into te solution of the day's economic roblems, there is one the non-producer—that comes in for less attention than it deserves. The people are con-stantly harassed by myrinds of reformers. The country owes a great deal to some of them, and there are few who could not be dispensed with S a vast army of barnacles, however that could serve society much bet or. They live by their wits, mulcting the philanthropist on the one hand and hoodwinking the public on the other.—Indianapolis News.

While psychologists, sociologists and humanitarians are trying to dig out what is the trouble with the world, we have quietly gone about and discovered the root of the whole trouble What we need is an international sense of humor.

All the miseries of the world and the misunderstandings that lead to war are caused by the inability of the various races of the world to laugh

An inter-racial Ha! Ha! would create a universal sense of good nature tolerance and understanding.

We need a universal strike against all forms of national humor. We need a Laughter "Internationale."

We should have a covenant of laughter-lovers, with a binding treaty re-joicingly arrived at.

One has but to sit at a side-split-

morous perspective. In the simulaneous gullaw of two thousand persons all the smallnesses, meannesse and surface differences dissolve.

If we could all laugh together a most of the things we consider seri ous in the theatre of the world the militarist, the red and the political patrioteer would be out of jobs.—Beniamin De Casseres in Cartoons Maga

### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Some of the local election commis ment of Secretary Langtry that wome will be eligible to vote at the state primaries next month and the conversa-tion turned to the effect the extension and elections. One very poignant re-mark made by one of the commissioners was that the male precinct officers hereafter will be obliged to get along without their pipes and eigars while on duty, for surely they will not be so un-gallant as to smoke while members of the fair sex are marking their ballots. In years past it has not been unusual for a voter to walk into a cloud of but with the advent of the fair rex, tohacco will have to be foregone until it town hall in Colebrook, N. H., and then there usually isn't time for such

### SUCCESSEUL PARTY

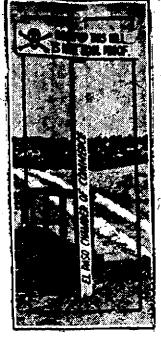
A successful party by the "Too-Ten club" was held recently at the home of Miss Mac O'Nell in Mt. Washington st. An elaborate program was arranged, including piano selections by Miss Mary Sullivan and Master Francis Redding played and refreshments served.

### EUGENIC MARRIAGES

vill insure to this country a healthie and more intelligent "family of the future" and many a woman, obviously until for marriage, has had her health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the nost successful remedy for female illa the world has ever known. Enormous quantities of roots and herbs are used annually in making this good oldfashioned remedy and no woman who suffers from female ills should lose hope until she has tried it.—Adv.

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### SKULL SIGNS WARN RECKLESS DRIVERS

Treacherous highways and "Dead traps if a series of sign posts sandnoned by the El Paso (Texas) champer of commerce obtain merited usage

The highways warnings take the form of common-sense inscriptions like this one shown. "Private Cematery at Rottom of Hill for Reckless Drivers' is another sign against dan-

Possessed of Fuller Understanding of Needs of Work-

in People, Says A.F. of L. WASHINGTON, August 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Organized labor's mittee comparing the public records

presidential nominees, declared in ; report made public yesterday, that Governor Cox had "shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of

The report, signed by Samuel Gompers, president, Matthew Woli, vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is the first ever made on presidential candidates by a federation committee.

Taking up the senatorial record of

Senator Harding, the committee declared that on 18 measures dealing with labor his score stood: Favorable 7; unfavorable 10; paired un

The republican nominee's vote on lahor issues during his term in the state senate of Ohio, as reported by the committee, stood: Favorable 6; unfavorable 0. In this connection the

report said:
"Senator Harding's record in Wash ingion affords a better opportunity for analysis of his legislative views than does his record in the Ohio senate by reason of the fact that his ting comedy in a theatre to feel the term of service extended for a longer tremendous power of a common huperiod of time, during which he was

### riety of measures." Cox Favorable On All

Reviewing Governor Cox's record, the report said that while governor of Ohio, he had "acted upon, 59 measures of interest to labor without acting on a single one adversely labor." As a members of the congress, the governor was recorded two measures, the only ones listed.
After reviewing and quoting at length from the utterances of candidates on labor issues in their speeches of acceptance, the

ec summarized its findings in this language: "There can be but one conclusion based upon a careful and impartia survey of the actions and declara of the candidates. Governo fuller understanding of the needs o the working people, a readier re-sponse to their needs and to their conosals and a broader statesman

ship in his public discussions of the problems of the industrial world. 'In addition to his superior under standing, Governor Cox is the candi date on a platform which labor has not found in the republican platform and the planks of which more nearly approximate the desired declaration of human rights than do the planks found in the republican platform."

"Not only in the specific utterances relating directly to questions held paramount by labor is the comparison favorable to Governor Cox. His progressive and constructive viewtion of public questions, though he slips at times into that ambiguity which unfortunately has marked to a greater or less degree the platforms of both parties and the utterances of both candidates.

"It must be exasperating to the whole American public that political parties bidding for the suffrage of the chole citizenship can not state lefinite terms what are their proposais and what are their pledges. The same exasperation must be felt regarding many of the utterances of candidates. However, the of Governor Cox is, we find, more clearly expressed and less open to the criticism of lack of clarity.

"Moreover, and as an argument that



THIRD PARTY STUFF

adversely to labor.

"This is a record of fidelity to humanity, of understanding of the needs mattee listed as those Governor Cox that has few equals in American populations. Among the population of the great masses of the people that has few equals in American populations, were bills providing for an governor, were bills providing for an action of the population.

litical life.
The American labor movement of political conduct. It seeks to dicand properly so, to furnishing to the rank and file the information upon which it may base conclusions.

lectively in serving the great labor movement. But it would be a kad and unforgivable remissness of duty in this crucial hour were the fact not presented with the utmost free dom and completeness.

"With the workers of America resthe right of deciding for which candidate they shall vote. As they vote places the motor at its best, accord—whether it be well and wisely, or ing to A. Ludlow Claydon, engineerdidate they shall vote. As they vote with a disregard for the facts of ing authority. non-partisan political campaign com-life as they are-they will determine mittee, comparing the public records to a large degree the welfare and of the republican and democratic progress of the working people of our republic in the years just ahead." Harding's Record in Senate

The senate measures on which Sen-

ator Harding was given a "favorable' rating were: Passage of immigration restriction

bill and its repassage over the presidents veto: war risk insurance; civil rights' bill; woman suffrage; motion to increase appropriation for bureau of conciliation, department of abor, and his vote on an amendment the retirement bill prohibiting. affiliation of federal employes with organized labor. -

Among his "unfavorable" votes the

Motion to strike labor charter from eague of Nations; motion to extend federal control of railroads' for two years; final passage of railroad law,

labor without acring on a zingle one [ernment employes, and his senate pair on accepting the railroad bill conference report.

The American labor movement eight-hour day on public works; regwomen; workmen's compensation act. and properly so, to furnishing to the ties of their employes; relating to safety appliances upon railway locomotives and cars; providing for the here from that rule which binds the prevention of occupational diseases, officers individually as well as col- and providing for the creation of an industrial commission to have super-vision over all state departments relating to labor.

### NIGHT AIR BEST FOR AUTO MOTOR

The cool night air of summertime

Being cooler than day air, night air will produce a heavier charge and more powerful impulse at each explosion, says Clayden. It keeps the mcheat so fast as during the day. Also, night air is damp, and damp air-not oo damp, of course, produces the best kind of an explosion,

heat in an atmosphere of about 40 to

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER A very prefty miscellaneous shows

Mulvey of Lawrence atreet last Tuesday evening, when her sister. Miss Helen Farrell, was the recipient of linen and cut glass. Miss Farrell expressed her appreciation and refreshnents were served and games played.

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# Greater London To Build 50,000 Homes To Head Off Period of Unrest



BY MILTON BRONNER

N.E.A. Sign Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 80-"Take various ots of ground. Clear them. Build them. Distribute around un

This is a tremendous medical pre-The patient is the giant city of the

I the patient is better."

The government authorities in en

ring upon this gigantic undertak g. have reasoned thus:

Restless people mean people inten to agitators.

Revolutionists mean a break-dow

People who listen to

to its responsibilities clothed with full power by the ment is seeking to build homes

London consists of 23 boravor and council. But the boroughs

penny (2 cents) in the pound (\$4.86), his colleagues are the labor mayor of taxes collected, upon housing of some of the London boroughs.

cil, which is the supreme body in Here, on a site of \$4 acres, 14 acres by various loans. Not long ago it added, gave the boroughs help to the tune. Futu of \$5,000,000. Just at present it is engaged in floating a popular six per ent, housing loan for \$35,000,000,

The horoughs will baild and own the house and will be the landlords. some cases the tenants will be allowed to buy the houses in 15 or 20 annual instalments.

Plan 50,000 Homes

Ultimately the plan is for the bor oughs, sided by the London county council, to build \$6,000 new homes. It s estimated these houses will cost shout \$5000 each. They will be built S to 12 to the

icre, so as to allow for little front rards, and back yard gardens. They bedrooms, a living room, sitting room

The county council with continue to float leans as long as the building program is uncompleted and as long as the market will absorb its loans.

Old Oakes estate is a good exampl of what the county council can do Greater London, can come to the aid have been developed and 319 cottages of the boroughs and it is doing so built. Six hundred more are to be

ham an estate of \$000 acres, the first

reserved for park space and 50 acres will be taken up by 26 schools and vards and wide avenues.

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The old reliable Jabez C. Knight grades that sold last week for 50c yard, 36 inches wide, soft and fine bleached and in full pieces. The cotton is suitable for sheets or pillow cases, and the cambric is a nice quality for fine underwear and baby clothes.

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DRY GOODS SECTION

Dempsey Still Ring Tiger and Ready To Meet Challenger Billy Miske -Layoff of 14 Months Hasn't Slowed Down Socking Champion



Here are the latest pictures of Champion Jack Dempsey, taken by Bob Dorman, N.E.A. photographer at Benton Harbor, At the left is Dempsey punching the sandbag. The force of his blow can be noted from the curved dent in it. On the right Jack is tearing in his sparring partner, "Panama" Soe Gans. The face picture inset at the bottom shows that Jack is still the boy he was when he won the title. Note there are no lines in his face jet.

When asked if he believed he wan is good as when he won the fitle, Dempsey thought a little while before

JESSE GUILFORD

the cognomen of "Sieve Gun" through leveral youthful seasons on the links and recognized an one of the most formidable amateurs of the cast, he is rery, very human. Guilford's game over the local course was sireaky in the extreme. Playing

Dempsey thought a little while before answering.

"That is hard to say," he finally replied. "I ought to be. I'm a year older now. That ought to toughen me. I feel stronger, and then I've developed more around the back and shoulders.

"If there is any difference in me now than when I fought at Toledo it may be that my yeas aren't quite as quick, perhaps, as they were than. A fighter has to be going regular in order to keep his eyes in trim. Miske is a strong, tough fellow. They say he is heavier and in better health than when I boxed him at both St. Paol and Philadelphia two years ago. I hope he faghts me for those are the kind of birds I like best."

His complements in his face yet, and the say year old \$100.000 in this face yet, and the same Labor. Day card already, has turned the same labor. Day card already, has turned the same labor. The condense when I so the face of the training site he doesn't like. The sand slows him up and what he wants most is speed. His consenders and like the wants must be said the same labor. Day card already, has turned the same labor. Day card already, has turned the same labor. Day card already, has turned the same labor. The condense when the condense when the same Labor. Day card, so the road at 8 clock. The condense when the same Labor. Day card, so the condense when the same labor. Day card, so the road at 8 clock. The condense when the same labor. Day card, so the road at 8 clock. The condense when the same labor. Day card, so the road at 8 clock. The condense when the same labor. Day card, so the road at 8 clock. The condense when the same labor. Day card, so the road at 8 clock. The condense were the road work, the same say goes. Dempsey may make ugging. Dempsey start is eager to box all condense when the same labor. The same the kind of blind the same labor. The same say goes. Dempsey may make ugging. Dempsey is the rear of his cottage when the socked will be sayed. The labor may be the rear of his cottage when the socked will be sayed. The labor may be the rear of his

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WATSON E. COLEMAN

The intervening time before he does his ring work is taken up by reading the papers, a light lunch at neon, a game of solitairs, sometimes a nap, and perhaps a spin to the downtown headquarters in Promoter Figure 1 and 1 a

Rushes Everything

Hashes Everything

His training ring is just in front
of the ball park grandstand. He boxjes at \$20, Miske works out at 2.30 at
like Berstein's quartors, about threequarters of a mile up the road, it is
arranged this way so that the crowds
can see both Miske and Dempsey set
in battle form. The fans rush from
one camp to another trying to get the
inside dope on the match.

All the white Dempsey is working
he rushes everything—first the punching bag, then his aparring partners,
and then flushes off by whanging the
daylights out of old "Sal," the \$50pound leather-covered sand bag.

He goes three rounds with both
Tate and Gans, Dempsey uses the towering form of Tate for body punching!
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swings. That toughens bim up and
he likes it Gans weights about 148.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jussaume, of 267 Pawtucket st, a son.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Geoffroy, of 28 Common st, a daughter.

### REPORT OF DEATHS For the week ending Aug. 28

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Charles J. Gallagher, 51, ch. ulcerative entero colitis.
25-Irene Paquette, 3m, gastro enteritis.
Joseph F. G. Gill, 6m, gastro enteritis.
Leon Doucette, 9m, cholera infantum. tum. 25 Rita Louzeau, 7m. choiera infan-tum. Rosario Lapierre, 10m. lobular pneumonia. Mary T Gregg, 49, splenic anemia. James K. Goggin, 9, gastro enter-



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# INTERVENE IN

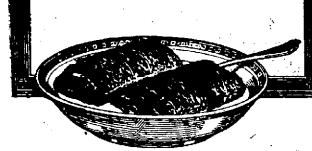
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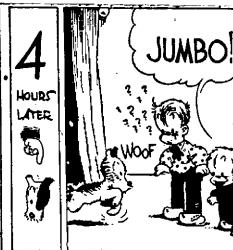
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In our millinery department, Must be live wires. Permanent tions and good salaries to those who qualify. Apply Mr. Fidler, Boston Ladies' Outfitters, 34 Merrimack Street.

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Apply Monday morning, ready

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CHIMNEYS cleaned, repaired, re-built; expert workmen; all work guaranteed 20 years; one mile or 100 mile, large or small jobs, Immediate service. Bay State Steeple Chimney and Roofing Co. 55 Reed st., Lowell

CHINNEY and state reof repairing of all kinds, poor draft and smokey chinneys a specialty, J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

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The Connecticudletown, Conn.

### IN POLICE COURT

## Man Fined For Gamine On the Lord's Day

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LOWELL LEGIONERS

**CHOSEN FOR OFFICE** 

Two members of Lowell post, No. 87,

American Legion, were nonored at the annual convention of the state depart

John J. Walsh was elected a member of the state executive committee and Jo-seph A. Molloy a delégate to the na-

tional convention to be held in Cleve-

Other state officers elected were the

Clinton: first vice commander, Roland

H. Choate, Beverly; second vice com-mander, William H. Doyle, Malden; third vice commander, Joseph E. Red-

Delegates-at-large to the national

chosen: Thomas H. Morley, Boston;

McNulty, Boston; Charles M. Boyle, Peabody, and Joseph W. McCarthy,

first payment on property recently ac-

quired by the parish, was started yes-terday by members of the Centralville M. E. church. The parish has been divided into districts and teams have

been appointed. The first report by th

There are 300,000 Germans in Alsace

ERRIMACK SO

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE"

The production you have heard so much about—Starring

**ALMA RUBENS** 

A pulsing romance of jenlousy and love.

-ADDED FEATURES-

OWEN MOORE

"THE DESPERATE HERO"

Romance and laughter in happy proportion.

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One of the sweetest and most forceful stories ever shown on the screen. All-star cast.

EPISODE S OF

"THE VANISHING DAGGER" WHE EDDIE POLO

Comedy-"FLY BALL"

SHORTY - HAMILTON

"Shorty Bags the Bewling Team"

Comedy: A Birthday Tuncle' International News—Topics of (

THEATRE

be held Wednesday night.

TO RAISE \$1000 FUND .

campaign to raise \$1000 for the

Zek.

Mamie Ali, Musicia Hemid, Abrobam Mamid and Masson Baker, arrested by Officers P. B. Clark, Winn and Owen Conway shout 2.00 o'clock Sunday merning in a house in Front street, and charged in police court this morning before Judge Fisher with being pros ent at a game on the Lord's Day, food \$5 each. In his rush to get away from the efficers, one of the players jumped through a window in the third story to the ground and as a result susteined injury to his ankle which nemiliated the use of a cane this mornicg. Officer Conway, who gave chass to the fugitive, found him in the bound of a neighbor, hiding beneath a couch.

About 1.45 o'clock Sunday morning Officers Cooney, oMore, J. H. Clark and O. Conway raided another house on George street and arrested Peter Crof-Nucka, and Charles Klack for gaming on the Lord's Day. They were each fined \$3 in court this morning.

William J. Cates, arrested by Con-stables Vinal and Buchanan of Chelmsford late Saturday pight, was charged with drunkenness and operating an au- log and charged with assault and battemobile while under the influence of tery upon Mrs. Anna Alexander, was liquor. He was fined \$50 on the latter complaint and had the former placed ordered to furnish bail for trial toon file. James F. Batho, charged with break

ing and entering and the larceny of automobile tires, was continued until Best Thursday for trial under \$1000 bonds. He was arrested by Lieut, Petria, Sergi. Dwyer and Patrolman Dooley, Saturday night.

Charles H. Wood, Jr., and Beatrice ment in Springfield Saturday when

Beauchard, charged with illegal cohabitation, were each fined \$20. Officer Cooney figured in this case. the long list of drunks taken in

ever the week-end only one or two land next month. were, released by the probation officer.
Patrick J. Reardon, of North Chelmsford, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was given two weeks to pay a fine of

Lane Saturday afternoon on Merrimack street, was fined \$10 for drunkenness It was Murphy's first offence but since the officer reported that the defendant was insulting women on the street, the court imposed a fine.

third vice commander, Joseph E. Acci-den, Springfielt; department adjutant, Leo A. Spillane, Chelsea (re-elected); chaplain, Rev. Ernest H. Pugh, Ply-mouth; historian, Charles J. McGill, Marlboro; women members of execu-tive committee. Alice E. Carey, Fall River: state finance officer, Herbert L. Kuhn, Lancaster. as Egan were fined \$15 each for drunk. The latter offender is on a suspended sentence to the state farm.

Patrick McMahon was fined \$5 for William J. Keville, Belmont; Charles drunkenness, while a drunkenness compliant against Matthew Marshall H. Root, Haverbill: James T. Duane. suspended sentence to the state farm. brought down a suspended sentence to Clinton, and Leo A. Spillane, Chelses. The following alternates-at-large were the house of correction.



TODAY-3 DAYS DNLY Double Feature Program

JANE NOVAK

"The Golden Trail" SIX PARTS

Last appearance here was leading woman in "THE RIVER'S

ADDED ATTRACTION Big Laughing Special CHARLIE CHAPLIN

MABEL NORMAND MARIE DRESSLER

Tillie's Punctured Romance SIX PARTS

"Ten Nights Without a Barroom" FOX NEWS

Third Eye" With Warner Oland

Coming Thursday—Roy Stewart in "The Sage Brusher": Harvid Lloyd in "The Eastern Westerner."



Opening of Regular Season

The VIRGIN of STAMBOU

A'4, .,000 Production Starring PRISCILLA DEAN

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"THE GAUNTLET"

NOXE OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

# LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ----

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE BROKEN MELODY"

"PETTIGREW'S GIRL"

Italy In Accord With U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-Italy has informed the United States that the two governments are practically in second as to sentiments concerning Bussin and Poliand contained in the recent American note, Secretary Colby announced today.

B.F.KEITH'S

Twice Daily: 2.15 and 7.45 P. M.

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 30

SPECIAL KEITH FEATURE Of the Most Talked-of Man in

# "BABE" RUTH

Demonstrating the new process of slow motion photoplay, showing how Ruth makes his wenderful four-base hits.

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IN A SPECTACULAR SINGING NOVELTY

The Aristocrat of Vaudeville

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AN AMERICAN VIRTUOSO SUSAN TOMPKINS

Wonderful Violinist, Formerly with Sousa's Band

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Pinnacle of Picturesque Pedalry

A Live Pair BILLY CHASE and

LAURA & BILLY DREYER CHARLOTTE LA TOUR

"20TH CENTURY DANCE REVUE"

- In -"Pink Steckings" KINOGRAMS SCENIC

-TOPICS OF THE DAY

Where U Can Enjoy Yourself

# **■ROYAL** Theatre

up-to-date. But don't tell the feller crost the street, he might not believe it? Now look over this program-list fer today and tomorrer. O boy! folks'll crowd right in, so come early and avoid sore toes.

The famous stage en screen luminary (how's that fer a word?) **EMILY STEVENS** 

Will be seen in

"THE SACRED FLAME"

Gee, there's a mean guy in this same—in the end.

The feller with the twisted smile and the hard-punchin fists HARRY CAREY

.To be starred in

"THREE MOUNTED MEN" It's a Wild West thriller, scram-

pichur-but he gets his jess the bled in five acts of fast action, fightin en things.

**UXTREE SPECIAL** 

UXTREE SPECIAL

The King-Pin of Nuts in his latest and zipplest fun-fest "SCHOOL DAYS." They'll hev to tie this hird soon, of they let him go too far. Episode of "TRAILED BY THREE" and PATHE NEWS also shown

OH, YES-AND COMING WATCH fer it! 🚁

"PIRATE GOLD" NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



IT'S GOING TO BE



The fascinating star in a typical O'Brien role.

ETHEL CLAYTON in

Story of a Chorus Girl's Life CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY ----- "HIDDEN DANGERS" NO. 3

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetta-Middlesex, as. Probale Court. To the helrs-at-law, nest of kin, and all other persons interested in the 65-tate of Annie O'Brien, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

and other persons interested in the estate of Annis O'Brien, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mildred O'Brien and Edward F. O'Brien, who pray that letters itestamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surely on their official bond.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of September, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said pelitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

a28-30-57 Commonwealth of Mussichusette-Middlesex, ss. Probabe Com-

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-al-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Guay, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

of Lowell, in said County, deceased, a intestate.
Whereas, a netition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter, of administration on the estate of said deceased to Josephine Roy, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, or Middlesex, on the fourteeath day of September, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to all the heirs—thaw of said deceased seven days at least before said Court. to all the heirs-at-law of said decrased seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and twenty. F, M. ESTY, Register.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 550 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1908, and as amended by the Acts of 1909, notice is hereby given that book No. 41,747 on the Meenanies Savings Bank in Lowell is lost and payment has been stopped.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL COESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage used given by Laward w. Indige, and Mary E. Dudiey, his wife, in her own right, but of Lowett, Lounty of Middless and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Sarah H. Walker, of said Lowell, dated Detober 20, 1853, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Worthern District of said County, Book 167, Page 378, and duly assigned by Said Sheah H. Walker to me, said if Florence E. Grant, the assignment their gales august 21, 1920, and recorded in said englistry, will be sold at public auction for breach of conditions of said mortgage used, on the premises nertinaiter described on Wednesday, September 22, Add. 1920, at eleven of lock in the forence, all and singuiar the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows: and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described aubatintially as follows:

A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Lowell on the westerly side of Court street so called, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of said Court Street which is distant northerly seventy feet from a stone bound at the intersection of the wasterly side of said Court Street with the northerly side of another street, now called Plain Street and at the southeasterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed; thence northerly on said Court Street sixty-four feet to Lot numbered 19 on a plan hereinafter referred to; thence at about a right angle by said Lot numbered 10 westerly eighty-two and 10-100 feet to Boruer Street as laid out on said plan; thence southerly by said Border Street forty and 25-100 feet to Lot numbered 23 on said plan; thence at a right angle by said Lot numbered 23 southerly twenty-four feet; thence at a right angle by said Lot numbered 23 southerly twenty-four feet; thence at a right angle by said Lot numbered 23 southerly twenty-four feet; thence at a right angle easterly fifty feet.

southerly twenty-four feet; thence at about a right angle easterty fifty feet to the point of beginning at said court Street. Containing four thousand five hundred seventy-two squarefect more or less. Being the same premises to the said Mary E. Dudley conveyed by Benjamin F. Heald by deed dated October 18, 1883, and recorded in said flegistry, Book 163. Page 177, and being Lot 20 and the northerly portion of Lot 21 on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Lowell helonging to C. H. Robbins, Surveyed April 1879, Osgood and Snell C. Es," which plan is recorded in said Registry, Book of Plans, 3, Plan 114. There is excepted from the above described premises a strip of land slong the southerly part of the premises two feet in width and extending fifty feet westerly from Court Street which was released from this mortisage by said Sarah R. Walker by a partial release dated May 17, 1858, and recorded in said Registry, Book 182, Page 65.

above described premises will The above described premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid taxes, municipal or other assessments and tax sales which may be due or to become due thereon. The purchaser will be required to pay 3500 in each at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon.

\*\*FLORENCE E. GRANT, Assigned and Except holder of said Assignee and present holder of said Morigage.

174-57-14 A process for making paper pulp

bas been developed in Virginia.

The largest poisonous anake is the bush master of the Amazon region.

# Save Your Rent

SEAS COURT MOUSE Next Cottage, 7 rooms, good Pe-pair; only \$1700. Splendid house, 13 rooms, open plumbing, steam heat, swell for roomers, good barn or garage, fine location, \$7500. Good 2-family house, sacelivet le-cation for a good store, \$8000

KEAR BRIDGE STREET

Splendid 10-room house, hard floors, open plumbing, sleetric light, steam heat, fine garage, \$7500. Eight rooms, steam heat, electric light, open plumbing, hard floors, garage, \$5500. Dandy home, rooms, bath, hot water, cement cellar, nice yard, \$5000.

MOMES AND INVESTMENT PRO-PERTIES—ALL SECTIONS

### M. J. SHARKEY INSURANCE, ALL FORMS

219 Central St. Tei. 2687-W

4-TENEMENT MLOCK with barn for sale, near Lowell Bleachery, on car line. No brokers. Write C. Sun Office. S-HOUM CUTTAGE for sals, near Moore street; newly painted, excellent repair. Price \$2000. D. F. Leary, kil-dreth bunding.

TWO-TENSIMENT MOUBE for sale, near shaw st., 5 rooms each, bates, hot and cold water, farke versade, newly painted; dundy for the price, \$1990. D. r. Leavy, indereth outding.

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TWO-TENSIBERT MOUSE for sale,
Centralville, near Sixth St.; hath, gas,
Gegeric Lights, furnace, 6 and 7 rooms,
rem. 160 mouth, 15500. Near Bringe
street, two-tonement and cottage, 4 and
7 rooms, bath, gas, rents \$56 per mouth,
\$5500. They ago bargains. Also three
new houses. S. Vange, 550 Bringe st.
Phone 5048.

TO LET

TENEMENTS to let. Ten cent fare

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS to let, manter service. 159 Merrimack St. with use of kitchen if desired moutes to depot. 19 Royal s LOOD CORNER STORE 21 246 Adams

to let; targe and mad posted, akeet-tent for grocery or other kind of busi-ness, key at 410 Merhmack at, heasobable rent. STABLE to let on Andrews St. Tol.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping; electric light, gas, we furnish everything, luquire is bourth street.

4 AND 5-TON TRUCK to let by day or hour. P. Cogger. Tel. 2876. ALL KINDS OF SUITS. A. M. Ber-trand, merchant tailor, 24 Middle st. Tel. 873. FOUR LARGE ROOMS to let. Apply at 14 Cottage St. after & p. m. FURNISHED ROOM to let, steam

LOST AND FOUND

YOUNG BLUE CHICK BOMER PIG-EUN with two bands, one open and open and open and one seamless, No. AU 20—E14 or thereabouts, lost, Uall 149 Batcheider place and receive reward. Tal. 5142-W. BLACK AND WHITE COACH DOG lost Sunday. Reward at second house over city line, Cheimsford street, Mr. Winters.

BILE FOLDER containing sum of money lost Saturday between white and Aiken sts. Reward if returned to 243 White street.

POCKETBOOK found Saturday even-

ing in Pawtucketville. Owner have same by calling at \$2 Avon st. BILL FOLD lost on Central or Pres-cott streets Friday night. Reward Malcolm Patrick. Long Pond road Dracut, care Len Chapita.

AMETHYST ROSARY BLADS lost between Coburn and Sixth streets. Return to 110 Sixth at.

WANTED WANTED to buy second hand gas electric domes and table lamps or electric domes and Write D-105, Sun Office.

SMALL FLAT or tenement from 3 to 4 rooms wanted with bath and modern improvements. Phone 4771-R. CMILDREN wanted to board; take young haby; good care.

B-6, Sun Office. AN ELDERLY WOMAN work taking care of children. J-70. Sun Office,

STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. is now located at 140 Middlesex, cor. Elliot st. Grates, linings and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. Work premptly attended to by expert repair mon. Tel. 4179.

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CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

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CHEST OF MOLDER'S TOOLS for sale. Write J-55, Sun Office.

PEDIGREED BOSTON MALE PEP, wen marked, for sale thesp. Address 1-56, Sun Office. MARBLE SHOE SHINE STAND and chairs for sale; will sell the fixtures. Apply to W. J. Blake, 271 Maine M., Woburn.

EGUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Call after 6.30 p. m., 2 Albion place, rear 50 Albion st., upstairs.

WINDOWS, second hand, for male cheap; in good condition. Write N, Sun Office.

DOWN go the potato diggers also. \$1.25 value, our price now \$5c. Outlet. HALL TREE, mahogany, heavy plate glass mirror, for sale; good as new. Will sell for half its value. Outlet, 512 Central at.

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PLANOS TUNED, \$1.00 Work guaranteed Prof. Hail, 209 Appleton st. Tel. 1154-M, 25 years' experience. Formerly boos tuner for Hallett & Davis. Expert repairing, felting. J. KERSHAW, planes and organi-tuned and repaired. 54 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Chamber of Commerce Asmer School in Wisconsin

a commercial administration.

of commerce work, but he is no less enthusiastic over the wonderful advanmodel city."

Madison is situated between two large lakes giving it a most invigorattemperature often fails to 30 below zero, but Mr. O Rourke was told that the inasbitants of the community rarely suf-

city, Secretary O'Rourke reports, its park system which is not

here the American City bureau

# POPE IN THE MOVIES FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

es) -For the first time in history a pepe has posed for the moving pletarea. Not only was permission granted for the filming of scenes in the
Lourdes chapel grounds, but Pope
Benedict yesterday took a leading,
part, posing first with various groups
and then for "close-ups," and expressing much amusement at the perera, who went within four feet of the
pontiff and snapped him smiling into
the camera.

This occurred after the none had

E. J. Turcotte, O.M.I.

DOUGLAS—The funeral of Mrs
Mary Douglas took place this morning, or washing, or already, beginning to fuse over the preparation
of the evening meal, at 3 o'clock on a
o'clock a solemn high feneral mass was
sung by Rev. Frances Shea, assisted by
Rev. Feter Linnehan as deacon and
Rev. Edward Shea as sub-deacon. The
choir, under the direction of Mr. James
E. Donnelly, rendered the Gregorian
chant, the solos being sustained by Miss
Gertrude Quigley pressided at the organ.
The bearers were Donald Dillon, Edward Fallon, William Fallon, Paul

celebrated mass for the visiting Amer-Gervals Vatican gardens and had given hely mmunion personally to each knight Vatican officials were amazed that the short 20 minutes and which proved

Flaherty by both hands, blessing the Washington. The pope drank a cur

When the Vatican officials objected to the pone being photographed, he

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending thanks to our many friends and neigh-bors, who by word of kindness, sympa-tay and floral and spiritual offerings thy and floral and spiritual lightened our hour of sorrow.

RICHARD GOGGIN and Family.

Airplanes are being used over the Texas cotton fields to spot the pink both-weevil.

## CITY OF LOWELL

PRIMARY CALL

### STATE 'PRIMARY

Board of Election Commissioners, City Hall, Lowell, August 24, 1920.

# Tuesday, the 7th Day of SEPTEMBER, 1920

nd all such members will, on such ate in the several precincts in which hey are entitled to vote, give in heir votes for candidates for nomina-ion for State Officers: Governor,

Election Communication Chairman, JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE, FRED HARRISON, J. ONER ALLARD, Clerk.

hamber of Commerce Assexual Secretary at Sumson, Onestus A. Folker.

er School in Wisconsin

J. Thourse, assistant ascretary towall known resident of this city, where he has resided all of his life, where he has resided all of his life, and to his deak this morning after the leaves his wife, Mergaree Dooley; and city bureau summer school lison, wis, where more than the city. Mr. Dooley was a member of Excelsion lodge, 1.0.0.F., M.U.

ENO-William P. Eno died Saturday at the Middlesex hospital, Cambridge He is survived by his wife. Abble K. Eno, and one sister, Mrs. Mary C. Russell of Lyan.

mrke speaks most enthusiasthe school and its opportunthe development and interf new ideas in chamber
ce work, but he is no less
c over the wonderful advanattractions of Madison,
guson of Chicago.

### FUMERALS

KIRKWOOD-The funeral of Ale KINKWOOD—The funeral of Alexander Kirkwood took plane yesterday atternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, the home and the same at 2 o'clock from his home, the home and the same at 2 o'clock from his home, the home at 3 o'clock keep at the same at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., the bearers were Many flowers at the same at

### FUNERAL NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of SUSAN LESLIE BAKER August 30, 1912.

# MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Paul R. MacDonald of Detroit. Mich., and Misse Katherine Haley of Columbus. Ohio, both former residents of this city, were united in marriage on August 25 at a nuptial mass at the Church of the Holy Cross in Columbus After a brief honeymoon they will make their home in Detroit.

### Tremblay-Joyal

In Accordance with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of members of the democratic and republican political parties of this city, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling tial mass eclebrated at 7 o'clock at St. places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners and the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners. by their respective fathers, Messra Francois Tremblay and Pierre Joyal At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at 16 Conway

street and later the couple left on an extended honeymoon trip. They will make their home in this city.

they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for candidates for nomination for State Officers: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver-General, Auditor of the Common wealth, Attorney General, Representatives in Congress, Councillors, Fenantors in the General Court, Sherid, and for Members of the State Committee and Ward Committees for the engular year, and for delegates to the State Convention.

The polls at said meetings will be spen at 12 o'clock and will close at 9 o'clock p. m.

Five copies of locations of polling places in each ward are posted in public places in each precinci, and information as to such places may also be obtained at the office of the Election Commissioners, City Hall, Lowell.

couple lett on an extended honeymoon

frip and upon their return they will make their home at 485 Moody street.

# Legitimate Short Cuts in Summer Housekeeping Save Many Steps Irksome Tasks on Hot Days place for future peace negotiations, it was said at the foreign and



"Why, the idea of finding you in poor housekeeping-it is conservation for two meals. When boiling po the kitchen! What on earth makes of health and energy. For instance,

found her-scrubbing the kitchen floor.

the scrubbing in the cool of the morn-

els don't need froning; kitchen aprons 80 a "I fronce all morning and half of need only a "smoothing over," in function sets made of olicioth instead sets and this is my first fact, quite a few garments need not be of linen. This olicioth is especially despite the new particular and the sets made of olicioth is especially despite the new particular and the sets made of olicioth is especially despite the new particular and the sets made of olicioth is especially despite the new particular and the ne chance," she excused herself. "I have no maid, you know."

Yes, I know. Neither have I a maid.

Such is the usual circumstance nowa-days. And I began to wonder how

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg.

Fire and liability insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

economic lose because of the atrikes

Brunswick, is visiting Miss Marietta Brunelle of 57 Pond street.

street is spending three weeks' vaca-

umed her activities with Mrs. R. Gir-

You might, several times each weel erator is in the kitchen a path of news

draining dishes, in a special rack for the

back on the bed unironed, they re-

Before returning to their homes they will visit friends in Boston, Taunton, New York and Ningara Falls.

Walter Mulno of the moth department had two fingers of his right hand badly torn while at work Saturday, First aid was administered by Miss O'Dwyer of the public health department.

The following members of the fire department began their annual vacation this morning and will be away for two weeks: Capit Thomas F. Conway, Lieutt, E. Jennings, W. F. Dolar, H. Gardner, J Malone, W Maker, T. Macoure and Lieut, frank Maholoy, Mrs. Peter Gagnon and daughters, Bernice, Iloris and Dorothy, have returned from a week's vacation at Hampton heach, where they were registered at the Langford house.

An informal concert in honor of Mrs.

be converted. It isn't laginess, it isn't | good plan to cook enough at one tim

why spend hours ironing sheets? Put boiled to make creamed potatoes fo

before they are thus signed for the purpose and

'smoothed over." In the same class of in any number of patterns which are

Gorman, Misses Marguerite and Alloc Groark, William McCarthy, Donald Shanahan and others. In the latter part of the evening refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

FUNERAL TODAY OF

JAMES A. SULLIVAN

The funeral of James A. Sullivan, deputy commissioner of immigration, took place this morning from the home of his brother, Jeremiah Sullivan, 215 High street at 9.30 o'clock. The long automobile officed with foral and the point of the survey of the long automobile officed with foral and the young men of that day.

just as easily as not be cooked in two

will persist in using his linen table

and-Presto, your luncheon set is once

since either by neighbors or playmates. At the time of his disappear-

keepers, of North street promptly closed their stores. There have been 135 fires since Wednesday.

Belfast Saturday night was the worst since what is popularly known as the battle of Kashmir road. Eleven were killed and nearly 140 wounded many of them seriously. All the killed were young men, the victims of gunshot wounds. Ballymacarret, a suburb of Belfast, responded to the lord may-or's appeal and remained fairly quiet but Saturday afternoon Cullingtree

Over 50 Boys' Smits We will sell regardless of cost.

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# Would Hold Peace Conference at Ri

WARSAW, Ang. 30. (By Associated Press.)-While Riga today that no word had been received from the Letvian governs garding the Poles' request for permission to hold the confraence in Bi

ed to the northern part of the city by into the crowd. ed to the normore part of the city way of Townsend street, a long thoroughfure extending from the falls to Old Lodge road. The latter and upper parts of Crumlin and Old Park roads were the centres of the flercest fight-ing of the whole week, especially the Marrowbone," the nickname of the Park road.

Blaz Feiners in this neighborhood

Blum Feiners in this neighborhood made an organized descent on Unionists in Crumilia road, smashing windows and firing into houses. Failure says.

road, abutting Greeverner road, the by the police to held them beek led unionist district, from which side the summoning of military aid. I streets radiate to the falls, became the storm centre.

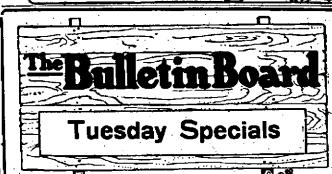
## DUBLIN, Aug. 30 .- A Sinn Fein b

letin, issued today states that in '

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# Rioting and Destruction of Property Continue in Belfast—135 Fires Since Last Wednesday

# **RIOTING WORST** SINCE OUTBREAK

Up to 1 O'Clock Today Four Deaths Had Occurred As Result of Disorders

Troops Opened Fire to Clear Chief Justice Aiken Author-Streets-11 Killed in Saturday Night's Riots

RELEAST. August 30-Today's rioting was said by the police to be the vorst Belfast has yet seen. Up to one o'clock this afternoon, it was definitely known that four deaths had securred as a result of the disorders These included Grace Orr, who was shot when troops opened fire to clear a street in the unfortst quarter.

Numerous persons with bullet wounds were admitted to the Royal

Victoria and Mater hospital. In the fighting between Sinn Feiners and unlonist shipyard workers, many shops were wrecked in York and North streets. The military held York street with armored cars mid-day. A girl in a green blouse headed the Sinn Fein attack in York today that the grand jury be con-street, keeping a dozen yards ahead vened in special session to hear the of her nearest male companion.

Before two o'clock, the death list was increased by the shooting of a small boy by a sniper. A curfew law will be introduced in Belfast to-A curfew morrow night, extending from 10.30 p. m. to 5 o'clock in the morning. Unarmed shippard employes were attacked on their way to work by Sinn Feiners and shooting soon began. Soldlers arrived soon after the disorder commenced and assumed a firing position across York street, giving the crowd three minutes clear the thoroughfare. Most of the

disorders occurred again today, in the neighborhood of Ewarts Row, a unionist quarter which were Row, a unionist quarter, which was attacked by Sinn Feiners yesterday. Shops were wrecked and to clear the streets, the troops opened fire from an armored car.

people fied to cover.

Falls road, which traverses Joseph Devlin's political division, was simmering early today, and excitement also prevailed in other affected areas A party of shipyard workers, headed by a man carrying the Union Jack proceeded up North street, a wide thoroughfare leading from Royal avenue to Shankill road, and wheeled

# STOLE AUTOMOBILE POINT OF GUN

name but who later said he was Fred ly arrival of inspectors Moore and Lanctot of this city, was held at the Concerd Junction police station yesterday where he was taken following his police believe, would have been Lanctor of this city, was held at the Concord Junction police station yesterarrest for the theft of a Dodge automobile belonging to Foster Kimball of Westford. The theft was committed in Great road, Littleton, yesterday, the offender using a revolver in the act. When arrested, he stated that he worked in the Saco-lowell shops in this city-The local police found no records of

The defendant was held under \$1000 bonds in Ayer police court this morning when his case was continued for

Kimhall was driving his auto in

# TO ELECT MASTER FOR GREENHALGE SCHOOL

morrow evening at S o'clock, in regular monthly session. One of the most important matters to come before the members is the selection of master for the Greenhaige grammar school to succeed Arthur K Whitcomb, who tendered his resignation several months ago. Various other details in connection with the opening of the schools next month, are also to be considered.

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# SPECIAL SESSION OF GRAND JURY

Atty. Gen. Allen to Present Evidence In Ponzi and Old Colony Exchange Cases

izes Dist. Atty. Pelletier to Call Jurors

BOSTON, Aug. 30.-The operations of Charles Ponzi's Securities Exchange Co., and of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., will be the subject of investigation by the Suffolk county grand jury.

Attorney General Allen who has before him the claims of some 11,-000 persons for more than \$5,000,-000 against the Ponzi project and of several hundred creditors with claims of \$300,000 against the Old Colony Co., made formal request vened in special session to bear the evidence which he has obtained in connection with the two schemes. The superior court is not in session, but Chief Justice Aiken from his home in Greenfield authorized District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier to call the jurors together on Wed-

nesday. For the present, action in the state courts against Ponzi will have no effect as he is a federal prisoner at the East Cambridge jail on charges of using the mails with fraudulent intent. Three of the officials of the other quick-rich enterprise are now at liberty on bail under charges of larceny.

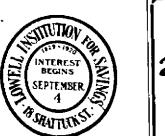
# ASSAULT SHOE SHINER

Man Charged With Assaulting Girl Is Attacked In His

thine parlor near the corner of Fletche and Dutton streets, who was charged with felonious assault upon a five year ordered to (urnish \$1000 bonds for trial this week, was at the mercy of a crewd of men at his shop on two occasions last Saturday night. But for the timelynched. In the fight, he tained a cut to the back of his head. Windows were broken and other prop-erty in his store was destroyed. About & o'clock Saturday night. In-

spectors Cooney and Moore were approaching Taitsos' shop and noticed a large crowd about the entrance. When they came into sight of the men the cry of "police" was given and the mob dispersed. Investigation then showed that the men were after Tatisos who was taking shelter behind a counter in his store.

After this escapade the shoe shin proprietor closed up his shop. About Il or 12 oclock he returned, supposedly to get his eash. It was then that the to survive the night. His brothers men gathered about his shop again and have received permission to remain forced their way in to attack Tatison, with him till the end in Brixton jail. defendant was injured. Police again dispersed the crowd.



INSURANCE-ALL FORMS J. EUGENE MULLIN WALTER E. GUYETTE Estate and Insurance

Million Residents Forced to Use Improvised Methods of Conveyance

Officials to Run Some Cars By Employemtn of Strike-NEW YORK, August 30 .- More than

ne million Brooklyn residents today of conveyance by the strike of am ployes of the Brooklyn Transit Co. which tied up its subways, elevated roads and trolleys.

rians looking for vehicles. Hundreds of business houses had their trucks but these failed to accommodate the thousands of employes in offices that could furnish no such tuxuries.

Officials of the company announced hey would run as many trains as possible today, and would employ strikebreakers. Louis M. Fridiger, attorney

Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer retained the right to reduce any award In accordance with the bankrupt company's ability to pay.

Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, assembled more than 500 motor busses. Six chartered steamboats and two police boats were put into service to carry passengers from Coney Island and from East ver points.

Because of the jam of vehicular traffic during the early rush hours the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Wil llamaburg bridges over the East riv er were made one way thoroughfares Scenes of confusion were enacted as he bridgeheads where thousands of husees, wagons, touring cars and tax! procession moving toward Manhattan

In Manhattan, a number of the busiest thoroughfares were made one way streets to co-ordinate with th

# CHAUFFEURS'

Examination For Candidates Will Be Held at Community Club

by the state highway authorities at the Lowell Community club in Duting street rather than in the old councilmanic chamber at city hall, as has boring states on the been the custom for many years.

Announcement to this effect was short while ago whereby one of its

## **NEAR DEATH**

### Lord Mayor of Cork Not Expected To Survive Night

LONDON, Aug. 30-Terence MacSwin y, lord mayor of Cork, is not expected to survive the night. His brothers Mayor MacSwney is coughing a great bad condition of his lungs.

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Police Say Murder and Suicide In Dutton Street

Believe That Man Suicided After Killing Woman He Lived With The police believe that the finding

of the bodies of Adelard or Joseph La pointe and Mrs. Marie Gelinas, in th house at 231 Dution street yesterday afternoon by Lieut, Petrle and Sergt. Dwyer points to murder and sulcide. Efforts or the police this mornng were directed to an inspection of the rooms where the bodies were found and attempts to follow up information bout the couple to establish a motive evening and this morning the police directors of the Steamship Freight Brokers' association. liquor. Yesterday afternoon, however, a glass of green liquid which is thought to be poison, was found in on

The finding of no weapons of any bruised and lacerated condition of the Gelinas woman does not phase the police because they claim that since i is their belief that the woman was dead two or three days before Lapointe killed himself, he would have had amons used.

The police were called on the case yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock by Peter Vaccoulos, proprietor of a fruit store at 237 Dutton street, who discovered very disagreeable odors coming The owner of the building, Abraham the strikers, insisted the only vital upon a coping upon the front of the question now was that of arbitration, building and, looking into the front room saw the body of Lapointe, clothed only in a shirt, lying in a bed.

> the tenement. Upon an examination meetings or whether they should be Smith was called immediately, waiting for the doctor the inspectors, searching through the house, found the body of the Gelinas woman, room off the kitchen. Blood stains were found upon the bed clothes and Continued to Page 8

# TO LEAVE FRONT PORCH

New England May Be Included In Harding's Swing Around the Circle

MARION, Obio, Aug. 30.—Plans for peaking trips to be made by Senator larding are nearing completion, and announcement probably will be made soon of three or four of the places outside Ohlo where he will deliver ad-

stood to be virtually certain to be or he list and the claims of a number of cities in the middle west and west are under consideration. Denver, Sait weekly examinations of candidates the City and Spokane mark the for chaudeurs' licenses from Lowell western are of the swing around the circle as it now is under discussion, but the nomines has been strongly urged to go all the way to the Pacific coast. It has been suggested that the

It is understood that either St. Louis nade today by John J. Walsh of the or Kansas City probably will be given Community club who has received a an opportunity to hear the genator and reply from the state highway authorities to the offer made by the club a have been discussed. The republican managers expect to keep the number of addresses made away from Marior within narrow limits, and they declare emphatically that there will be no way station speeches or barnstorming.

It is considered unlikely that any speaking engagements outside Ohio will be made for dates earlier than October except the one already an-nounced for Sept. 5th at the Minnesota state fair.

The nominees list of front porch appointments will occupy his attention almost exclusively up to the last week of September, but so far no dates have deal, causing anxiety because of the been slated for the final month of the campaign.

For the Minnesota trip, Senator Harding will leave here Sept. 6 and return Sent. 9. The senator will speak

# BODY OF NEGRO FOUND HANGING FROM TREE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 36.-The body of Claude Chandler, negro, who last night was taken from the jail here by a group of 30 masked men, was found early today hanging from a tree near Council Grove, about eight miles west of this city, according to a message to the sheriff's office here.

Chandler was arrested Saturday in a raid upon a moonshine still near Ar-cadia, Okla, in which Stanton Weiss, a federal agent, Deputy Sheriff Homer Andrean and Charles Chandler, father of Ciaule Chandler, were killed.

# MAN AND WOMAN Chairman Hays of G. O. P. National **Committee Says Democrats** Planned \$10,000,000 Fund

rating the Pilgrim tercentenary here

of floats. Plymouth, which shares with

lition, seut a large delegation across

the bay to take part in the observance

and from the Old Colony district were

ternoon with Postmaster John Adams

as chief marshal, and Captain Olm-

stead of the battleship Florida as

cruiser Constance and the Ville d'Ys

viewing stand with Lieutenant Gov-

H. De Beaufort. The Netherlands min-

ister, Dr. John F. Finley, president of New York State university, Mrs.

George Maynard Minor, president gen-eral of the National Society Daugh

ters of the American Revolution, and

Bedford were scheduled to speak late

COUNCIL RESIGNS

MADRID, Aug. 30 .- The entire mu-

nicipal council of Saragossa has re-

drawn from the professional classes.

ENTIRE MUNICIPAL

strike of municipal employes.

these ships were not in the line.

Provincetown the pride of Pilgrim tra

# Forty-two Steamship Companies of the republican national committee and Freight Brokers Indicted

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Forty-two steamship companies and freight brokers, including virtually all the big transatlantic lines, were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy and retraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The indictments included the International Mercantile Marine, Atlantic Transport, Cunard Steamship Co., Anchor Line, Booth-American Shipping corporation, Compagnie Generale Transattantique, Kerr Steamship Co., members of the Transatlantic Associated Freight Conferences and

# TAKE PROMINENT PART|PARADE AT Members of Local Post of

American Legion Active at State Convention

ican Legion held in Springfield Friday and Saturday of last week the local the promotion preference act for exernment, the endorsing of political candidates by the convention and also the proposition that the preamble of the legion convention should be revised lowed to enter politics and at the same The local delegates also strongly op-When notified, Lieut. Petrie and to whether negro ex-service men should Sergt. Dwyer forced an entrance into be allowed to sit, vote and act in legion scantlly clad, lying upon a hed in a next a scantlly clad, lying upon a hed in a posts affected. In speaking of the veterans' promo

men in the employ of the government would receive advancement before civ ilian employes, Adjutant James Mc-

# UTAH LEADS ALL STATES Bedford were scheduled to speak late in the day at exercises at the base of the Pilgrim monument on Town

dist state in population, 10 years ago, and the 1929 population of which vas announced today by the census bureau as 449,446, has shown the argest rate of growth of any state thus far amnounced in the 14th census, 20.4 per cent, Its numerical increase was 75,095.

Other returns announced today in-cluded: Pueblo, Colo., 42,998, decrease 1487, ok 3.3 per cent. Helenz. Mont., 12,037, decrease 478

or 3.8 per cent. Los Angeles, (revised) 576,673. Previously announced as 575,480. Pasadena, Cal., (revised) 45,354 Previously announced as 45,334.

few old timers in Lowell will

ecall the Dracut Nickel Mine in cident. A Company was organized and shares were offered for sale. The Talking was good and Suckers were plenty. The certificates for shares eventually made good wall paper. Investors lost everything put in. The "Mine" is still over there in Dracut and it's worth just as much today as a producer as i was the day its stock shares were finated in Lowell, Massachusetts.
Yet the fact remains that there

were people in Lowell in those days ready and willing to withdraw Sav-ings from Banks to make Investment in Dracut Mining Shares. Ridiculous you will say. It's absolutely true. Those same Lowell Banks of long ago are still in Bus-iness, still beyond reproach, still paying interest regularly, still ready to pay to you your Principal at minute's notice.

at minutes notice.
Under the present laws of Massachusetts the same outrage could
be repeated today. Under laws of
the State of New Tork it would not happen. New York at least attempts to protect its Working People, its Savings Accounts, from barefaced Swindle. NEXT WEDNESDAY is Septem-

ber ist. It will be Interest-Begin-Day for newly opened Savings A:

you need Cash for Winter's Coal or other Living Needs, you can always hire money at SIDDLESEN at market rate, on Liberty Bonds. They are Good. Hang on. today submitted to the senate com-mittee investigating campaign expenses, a letter from George T. Car-roll, as president of the New Jersey association of liquor interests. He read from it sentences soliciting funds to carry on Cox propaganda with the ultimate object of obtaining an amendment to the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beers. The letter called Governor Cox a "pronounced wet." Mr. Hays charged that the demo cratic organization had planned to

raise from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to finance its presidential campaign Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Hays in

the committee had received any c ibutions from corporations.

"No." the witness said. "You estimate then that the came

paign will cost about \$5,000,000?".

"Yes, but that includes more than

race in which floats picturing events of the days of the founders yied in interest with the marching of sailors from the warships furnished to the colorful attraction for the crawds and assigned to the states."

Senator Reed questioned Mr. Hays to bring out whether the state committees, after receiving their shares of the funds raised under the colorful attraction for the crawds and assigned to the states." tee, could continue to raise funds today. Colonial and patriotic societies He was told they could not.

"Have any men, of large mean been consulted regarding a plan for underwriting the republican cam-paign?" Mr. Reed asked. "No, we have borrowed some

ey but nothing else has been done, "That is a straight loan?" "Yes."

"Have you heard of any promiagreements with any one whereby ther will receive any favors in event of republican victory?" Mr. Reed continued. warships in the harbor, the British

"Have you heard of the democratic party making any promises to anyone?"
Well, there is the statement about the British ambassador contribution Secretary of State Balabridge Colby, to Mr. Cox's campaign, and I have hear senator David I. Walsh, Dr. William a lot of rumors by irresponsible Best sons in which I have taken no particu lar stock." Mr. Hays summarized the charge

of Governor Cox regarding a "cons acy to buy the presidency" and said a "That statement is false."

## Exhaustive Investigation

CHICAGO, August 20.—Senate estigation of republican and de ditures started here today. The se aterial committee appointed prior to the conventions reopened its inquiry by delving into the national campaign chests for information both as to sums already raised and the amounts upon the members for recent fatal which party leaders seek.

disturbances in connection with the Spurred by the charges of Govern

Cox that the republican party is rais Municipal services continue, the ing a \$15,000,000 campaign work of cleaning the streets, fighting the statement by Franklin D. Ros fires and supplying water being carried on by a corps of volunteers that the amount is nearer \$30.000. Continued to Page 8

### Wilson Approves Hard Coal Wage Award WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-President Wilson today approved the

majority report of the anthracite coal commission increasing the wast of contract miners 20 per cent over present rates. Miners employed as company men are given an increase of 17 per

Dreams Of Other Days cent and the same amount laborers and monthly men.

The findings, the report said, would any advance in the retail prices of confix a minimum rate of 52% cents her but on the other hand, is consisted hour for the lower paid men in the an-with a decline in prices." Any share

which he said was outside the commis-sion's jurisdiction. Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the miners' scale committee, had protested this feature of the award, he said. Anthracite mine workers will re- good faith."

ceive about \$18,000,606 in back pay under the retroactive feature of the award which makes it effective April appointment." The president said in his letter to the commission. "I am succeed to the 175,000 miners will average at that the spirit with which you have least \$55,000,000 annually. the majority's conclusions, says that the great bulk of the American

the award offers no justification for ple.

thracite industry.

The president struck out of the feport a provision fixing the terms of
fetreactive payments under the award
which he said was outside the commisminority report, signed by Commisthe mapority's conclusions, says that officers of the United Mine Workers, will of course accept and carry of this majority award with the atmosp

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—An unprece-dented demand for American automo-bites of the smaller type in Europe was noticed by S. A. Miles, automobile show manager of the National Automocalmber of commerce, during his -months' trip through France and neighboring countries, from

"The English and French are keer for American cars, are buying them now at abnormally high prices and probably will continue to do so," Miles

"As a result of the war, all Furnie and in fact all the world, has been completely sold on motor transportstion; both for persons as well as mer-chandise. The truck business contintes to grow, especially as the railroads there are overtaxed.

"The amail type of car seems to be Of these great numbers are men on the road, but of the hig cars at home. People there are not anxious to buy expensive cars and, moreover, he cost of operation has its effect. "Gasoline, which by the way, is a much better grade than we have

here, is selling at about 74 cents an English gallen, which is high compared with our price here. This is the result of high taxes and the fact that all maseline has to be imported. "I think the English as well as the French are pretty well satisfied that

they get high value for their money

purchase of an American car. "The European makers naturally are putting forth avery effort to offset our trade in cars and trucks in other great advantage in the price at which

If your skin

itches just use

it can sell its cars throughout the world, owing to our big home market that permits quantity production.

"Italy has ruled that \$3 per cent of

motor cars must be exported. France has just taken off the embarge on cars although continuing a 45 per cen

"In general, I would say that trade conditions over there are rather extra-ordinary at this time. Cars are selling

### **OPERA HOUSE TO** REOPEN LABOR DAY

Of the many pleasant surprises in tore for theatre folk of Lowell am

countries. The rivalry is keen but comedy drama, croment year's run play enjoyed a phenomenal year's run play enjoyed a phenomenal year's run play enjoyed as well as a successful engagement. In Boston last engagement and was only recently released

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the Fifth avenue theatre stock of

Brooklyn, N. Y.
The local management is particularly fortunate in securing as the juv-enile man, Henry Gurvey, one of the ine Hudson have been engaged for utility roles.

Charles B. Stillwell has been en-ged as scenic artist. During the past summer months he has been teaching at the Metropolitan Museum Art school. New York city.

at the Metropolitan Museum Art school, New York city,
Some of the ylays that are in prospect for the season are "At \$45," "Forever After," "Cappy Ricks," "Longitary Ltd.," "The Woman in Room 13," "The Riddle Yoman," "The Crimson Alibi" and William Hodges big comedy success, "A Cure for Curables." Miss Geneva Williams has been engaged as treasurer and will supervise the sale of tickets.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents

Jack Bennett. Miss Fields work as a leading woman is perhaps too well known to local playgoers to need comment at this time. Her return comes as a result of the enthusiastic and carnest requests of her thousands of admirers hereabouts. The management saw 20 or more stock companies working during the aumner months and none of the leading women could compare with Miss Fields. She has been summering in the Allegheny mountains, is fully rested and ready to take up the rather trying work of the stockseason to come, Miss Knowles was a great favorite in comedy and character work last year and Jake Hennett, the character artist, will also assume the direction of the productions.

Of the new members, Miston Byron, the leading man, comes out of the west highly recommended. His early engagements were in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The season before last pervision, of the leading parts for 40 weeks at Portland, Oregon, and last season flieds 45 weeks slock engagement at Portland, Me. He is good looking and possesses all of the assets necessary for a leading man. He is versatile and has scored marked success in come edy roles as well as in dramatic energy roles as well as i



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flawless, and her programs are of a the featured player and Robert G. Vig-kind to meet the requirements of all nois directed the picture. The other vaudeville audiences.

Now that bicycles are coming back "The Desperate Hero," starring popular Marie Dressler and Mabel Normand. What these three can't do isn't worth

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Rival Candidates for Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination Hold Rallies

The opening gray in the state demomatic campaign was fired here on Satmeday night, when Richard H. Long and State Senator, John J. Walsh, cas'-

The city hall raily opened after geveral selections on the cornet by a missician accompanying the Long party. It was reported and not denied in

lecal Long committee then opened the M. Wood of the American Hall discussed the issues of the camcase, and said that the time had como for a new deal, when a man unafraid The railies were held at city hall ernor's chair. He declared that Mr. candidates several other speakers were glowing tribute to the Framingham candidate as he concluded.

At city hall, Messrs. Long and Mr. Long opened by expressing his walsh met for the first time, and they gratitude for the cordial reception cordially greeted each other.

The rallies were a little late in getting under way, but the crowds which issue of the national campaign was seembled early remained on hand whether or not the republicans were tasti all speakers had been heard, to be permitted to buy the presidency Both candidates were warmly greeted as charged by Gov. Cox, the democompletion of their interesting re- Gov. Cox, whom he had the pleasure of voting for at the San Francisco

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seting and after brief remarks in Company instructed his superintanmeeting and after street trades of Natick, dents and fermion to use every effort campaign manager for Mr. Long. Mr. to pravest my election as governor. Hall discussed the issues or the cam-paign at considerable length and His company was charged with viola-stressed on the need of a basiness man in the governor's chair at the state the governor's chair at the state bouse. He declared that a man inde-pendent of the machine and with the interests of the people at heart would have neverted the recent awindle in have prevented the recent swindle in against his company, and his refusel Hediscussed the Burrell to make public any good reason for closing his milis to soon after wide-encess statements that the mill didates for the gubernatorial nominato-act regardless of whom he offended
tion, addressed two largely attended when the interests of the people were
at stake, should be placed in the govlawtest the following question: Have the mills been closed to co

erce the men and women to vote the republican ticket? Does he in effect say what a great railroad man once

The mill workers who helped make the millions for the American Woolen Company, and the merchants and public officials of mill cities have a right Railroad prosperity stopped when put lic opinion became unfavorable to railroad management. Republican au tocracy cannot cource the voters by trolling the republican party in closing their mills and bringing about unemployment and the misfortunes unemployment and Such menyas William publican party in Massachusetts. They use the politicians and the incompe-tent office holders to carry out their reders. Mr. Wood is only a sample of but not so prominent represent the re-

publicans generally in Massachusetts
The recent scandals of Ponzi and Burrell are the natural results of poocratic party is today more than ever he party of the working people and middle class of the country. It nothing to attract profiteers, or those who represent organized wealth The great business and social reform: in recent years have been brought about by laws enacted by the demo-

and at the outset declared that he had lways had been a democrat and had always been a democrat and had ocratic party at heart. He discussed his record at the state house as senator from the eighth Suffolk district declaring that his altitude on all mat ters of interest to the common people particularly labor, was aproved by many organizations throughout th sizie. He produced several letters of endorsement, and declared that he intended to maintain his stand if successful in the present campaign.

Mr. Walsh deplored the use of bugs

tums of money in campaigns, and de clared that he was conducting an in-dividual fight, because he could not afford the expense of employing work ers. He said that he was campaigning broughout the state and had been cor dially received everywhere. He criticized at length the appointments made Governor Coolidge to the various commissions when the departments were reorganized. He pointed out ere reorganized. many cases of discrimnation in which he said experlenced men were succeeded by men who were wholly inex-

A recent invention of a Newark man is a movable front light attached to and directed by the steering mechanthe use of this device the rays of the lamps are always in the direct path of the car wheels.



LATEST PORTRAIT OF POPE BENEDICT XV

of Pope Benedict XV. This likeness is painted by special commission of the pope and now hangs in the Vatican. The pope recently fell and injured his pleted by Antonio Farres, celebrated knee, not seriously.

ROME, Aug. 28.—The latest portrait Spanish artist. The portrait was from the city.

# Soldiers On Guard In Strike Region

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 30.-Federal soldier today took up their stations in the Mingo country strike region. Preparations were made to withdraw the state constabulary who have been on duty most of the time since the miners struck for recognition of the union.

Coal operators said that a number of mines were in operation and preparations were being made to reopen others which had been closed since the strike began.

## Japan's Famous Summer Resort Burned

TOKIO, Aug. 30.-Ikao, Japan's famous summer resort, located in teh Ikao mountains, west of this city, was swept by fire yesterday. About three quarters of the town was destroyed. Nearly 3000 persons from Tokio, including many prominent people, were staying at the villas and hotels. Some had narrow escapes, among them being Princess Higashikund, sister of the Japanese emperor. Several persons were

## Falls Four Stories to His Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Fred Lent, a theatrical manager, was killed today when he fell from the fourth floor of the hotel where he made his home. A friend who was spending the night with him said he lost his balance while using a telephone, falling through an open

WILL PLAY SALEM FREMEN TOMORROW

The baseball least representing the send shift of the local fire department, will journey to Salem tomorpour merning, to meet the firement man of that city. The local outfit has defeated Lawrence and Haverhill and Manager Poster looks for another victory temerrow. The players and a delegation of rooters will leave Low- at 6 o'clock in the morning, leaves in machines at 16 o'clock, and after the game will have an impromptu outing at Lynn and Revere. lineup for tomorrow's game: Callahan, p; Kennenck, c; D. Connors, 1b; Broadbent, 2b; Thomas, There were only 10 gaillons of kera 3b; Gillis, ss; Kelleher, rf; Cummings, cf; Moran, if.

# MAYOR THOMPSON

to his duties at city hall this morning after an absence of several days ow- ried the insurance. ing to a wrist sprain sustained at the afayette club outing last Thursday. SUNDAY SERVICES The mayor's left hand is still bandaged but is causing him much less IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES pain than when he first received the

works, in Boaton within a day or two early masses and the evening services to reach some definite agreement rel- were also well attended. Next Friday ative to the completion of the new will be the first Friday of the mouth highway along the river bank in Confessions will be heard Thursday First street. Mr. Cole wrote the may- afternoon and evening and or last week that the state authorities will be celebrated at the usual first were anxious to complete their part Friday hours.

# BALLOTS FOR

written notification that the right of Dufault family were all at work. Massachusetts women who have registered and has requested the board to send at once a tabulation showing each of the local precincts. care of the new voters will be for- a chimney fire in Merrimack street, care of the new voters will be forwarded from the state house some

### AIRPLANE CAUSES STIR IN GRANTIEVILLE

A large airplane marked "Colonial Aerial Transportation Co., Inc.," crashed into a stone wall near Graves' farm in Graniteville Saturday afternoon after an unsuccessful attempt to rise and so seriously were its propellers and planes damaged that it was dismantled yesterday. The machine made a successful landing about 2 o'clock for minor that examples but when it attempted to get quickly. nto the air again, the accident curred. The machine was on its way rom New York to Bedford and had two plied 45 per cent of Italy's imports, as

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The buildings at Ties

Fred P. Vinal, the local control were burned to the ground finite afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The 6 of the fire is unknown. Mr. and Mile Vinal and their two youngest sous for an automobile trip through Maint ty. He was at work on a nes h when the fire started. Previous repes Manager Foster has decided on the that gasoline was the cause of the See are untrue, as the gasoline was in all In the cement room built to keep it in and that burned after the fire was me ly out. There was not much saved but the hedding and a few pictures, ON THE JOB AGAIN

Mayor Perry D. Thompson returned burned to the purpose everything that in 30 minutes everything the burned to the burned to

F. C. Church and W. D. Brown car-

The usual schedule of Sunday ea injury.

The mayor will confer with John Catholic churches yesterday. Large N. Cole, state commissioner of public numbers received communion at the

### DIDN'T GET MUCH

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Dufault of 53 Austin street, was entered by key workers a couple of WOMEN VOTERS days ago, and although bureaus were Following notification by telephone ransacked, the only articles taken by the lart week that Lowell women might vote at the state primaries Sept. The Albert P. Langtry, secretary of the commonwealth has forwarded to the local board of election commissioners witten notification that the girchs of the committed while the members of the

### WITH THE FIREMEN

The alarm from box 14 shortly at tear the corner of Tremont street No damage.

Late Saturday afternoon, there was an alarm from box 63 for a blaza in a kettle of food at 134 Coburn street. There was no damage.

### BATERY B EXAMS

The examinations for non-cor sioned officers in Battery B will he held tomorrow, Tuesday, evening, the battery headquarters, state armory, Westford street. Battery members are urged to be on hand early in order that examinations may be gone through

During 1919, the United States sepoccupants, neither of whom was in- against 14 per cent the year before

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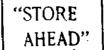
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# California Autoists Signal To Man in Machine Just Behind



A California auto driver's "hand-out" to the man behind, indicating turns or stop. State officials have reckoned that this signal system, enforced by law, has saved innumerable accidenta. Certainly it has done much to quiet the driver's jumping nerves and to increase the pleasures of the road

at for the man behind!

California auto drivers believe in isting the other fellow know which way they're going to turn and thus avoid accident. They talk with their hands, according to an explicit code The California system of auto sig-naling, established by law, provides

# Do You Need a Kidney Medicine?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec-wamended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble. It may be found just the medicine you need. Swamp-Root makes friends suickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a genule healing herbal compound a physician's prescription which has proved its great value in thousands of the most distressing cases according to reliable testimony. At druggists in large and medium sine bettles.

Ten may have a sample size bottle (this always reliable preparation by sreet post, also pamphlet telling bout it Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. laghamica, N. Y., and enclose ten sate, also mention The Lowell Sun.

erm motions just what he is going

Automobile officials and police say that the growing use of this signal system has served to cut down accidents materially, as well as to remove much of the nervous tension of driving

Here's how it's done; To signal a turn to the left the driver's left hand is extended straight out; to the right, the hand is extended out and the forehand is held downward.

On right hand drive cars the system is just the opposite.

Since no driver likes to feel another car smash into him from behind when he halts suddenly in answer to a signal from the traffic cop, the system is most rigidly observed by all.



At Your Grocer

chain 5 and double crochet into the ring, chain 2, double crochet into the ring; continue until you have made



by taking off the first two threads on the first stitch, holding the last two Continua in a like manner until you have finished the last double or Then take the eight threads left on the needle with just one stitch. Chain

Stitches between each shell. One single crochet stitch, 1 chair stitch, then double cruchet 5 times with erchet stitch, I single erechet sitch to

finish the half circle. Continue until each appear circle then, to finish, chain 5 and catch completely around the wheel.

The first annual outing for the mem bers of the British-Canadian Great Was terday at Hampton beach. The excur sionists made the trip to the seashor enjoyable day. The affair was in charge of James Brown and James Catteral!

Reporting that he found the conpeneficial, Frank Sawyer, associate physical director of the local Y.M.C.A. returned to this city yesterday morn ing after a few weeks absence, resumed his duties at the local sociation building this morning,

York and Philadelphia, engineers and workers protected themselves by letting their bair grow very long and

# Car Hits Jitney---One Killed, 8 Injured

PROVIDENCE R. L. Aug. 30.-An electric car struck a Blue Line pitney bus filed with passengers at Shawomet station on the Buttonwoods line at 7.20 o'clock this morning. One man was killed and eight hurt.

## Steamer Stranded in Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Aug. 30,-The Merchants & Miners steamer Grecian stranded in the harbor, near Nix's Mate, while coming up from Providence today. She was light having landed her passengers and freight at the Rhode Island port. It was expected the vessel would be floated later in the day.

# Sikh Troops Capture Bakuba

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Bakuba, a town 30 miles northeast of Bagdad, which was taken by Arab tribesmen recently, has been occupied by Sikh troops, according to a despatch from Bagdad.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Modification of the recting railroads to give priority to New England and norths in the movement of coal, was sought today from the interstate merce commission.

Representatives of coal consuming interests of North Caroline ashed the commission to allow some of the coal en route to New England under emergency orders to be diverted to their state.

Representatives of the chamber of commerce of Cleveland and Aki asked diversion to Ohio of coal consigned to the northwest.

# Moscow Reports Bolshevik Successes

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Russian soviet forces engaged in a cou offensive against the Poles east of Brest-Litovak have occupied four villages in that vicinity. Near Lemberg there is heavy fighting and in the Vlodava region, there is local fighting. This information was received here today in a wireless despatch from Moscow containing an official statement issued yesterday.



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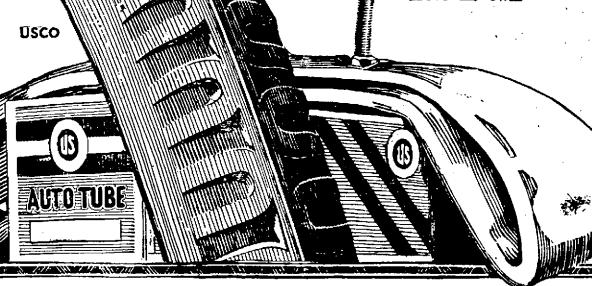
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# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

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GAMES TOMORROW

Sensational New, York Boy

May be Seen in Lowell in BRUSSELS, Aug. 30, (By Associated Press.)—The American eight-oared crew—that from the Naval academy. Near . Future

# BOXER AMERICAN DARSMEN WIN

# Cleveland's Immediate Reserves



HARRY LUNTE (LEFT) JOEY EVANS (RIGHT)

Extra: "you tell em splinter, you're a chip off the old block!!"

Wednesday

Old Pal Pete:

This is a P.S. to the letter I wrote you on the buyzing Limited. Kid, for a fact, I'm hitting 13 on making up Camel advertisements. and, 911 say it right here! Porter, give us the lights!

Just skimmed another swell Camel fact! Stop this: Guess I've smoked a million Camelo! Pete, they never tired my starte yet!!!! and, old socks, put Camels to the test! Then you'll wise up that Camels leave us unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!

That's some smotte news, 9:11 pay, when you been trying to fuss the "straight brands! and, old show, you ought to know, they gave you a lacing!

what makes a dent on my disposition is that while Camels are the mildest Cigarette aus the wellowest cigarette any man can buy they're got all the bridge you ever heard tell of!

why Pete, I've got as many new selling ideas about Camels as there are hairs on a pure-Kitty's tail!

Drop your old lamps down here - how's that for blazing the joy camels pass out!

ME for more of Em

Shorty = The Camel Kid! &



won by Italy in the last hundred meters, with the French and Swiss crews collapsing and paddling at the finish.

Won Athletic Meet Wem Athlette Meet
COLOMBES, France, Aug. 30. (By
Associated Press.)—The United States
again yesterday. The United States
again yesterday or a consider a construction of the construction of sporting Federations of France of Sporting Federations of France or Sporting Federations of S The American team scored a total of 134 points, Sweden 128 and France 78.

# GILLESPIES WORK INTO FIRST PLACE TIE

With the Gillespies creating a file in the leasure leadership by their viginity over the West Ends on the South common Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1, the Twilight leasure enters upon its final week tonight with the supremacy of the four teams in the organization very much in doubt. The offilespies and South Ends have each won 5 and lest 2 games.

The schedule comes to an end tomorrow might. Tonight the South Ends play the West Ends and tomorrow the Gillespies meet the Knights of Columbus. It both leaders win their game the race will remain a tie and a playoff will be receasing. The same will hold true if both teams lose. If one wins and the other loses, the winner will be declared Twilight champions. Neither the K. of C. nor West Ends has any chance of landing first place thomora.

The Gillespies was Saturday's game The Gillespies was Saturday's game at Abbot was the visitors their victory but the result was in doubt until the received the Abbot and the other results of the Plymouth outfit. The latter results the results was prounded the public was not the mound for the Plymouth outfit. The latter results the results was in doubt until the results

honors.

The Gillespies won Saturday's name by hitting freely the three West. End sitchers who faced them—Pomret. Mulno and E. Connors. Poullot nitched for the Gillespies and had things his sown way practically the estire discovery way practically the estire dis-

### CALLAHAN AND TENDLER MATCHED

LAWRENCE, Aug. 30.-Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and Frankle Callahan of Boston, formerly of Brooklyn, America's foremost legitimate light-

erica's foremost legitimate lightweights, will meet in a 12-round battle
al Cudiy Brothers' arena, Lahor day
afternoon. In addition to this bout,
Matchmaker Johnny Cudiy has arranged a fine preliminary program, including one six and two eight rounders
and the program will start at 2 o'lock.
Popular amsessments wiil prevail.
For several weeks, many closs
throughout the country have been
dickering for this match, but the Atlas AA matchmaker heat them all to
it and signed the bors up for his club
in Lawrence. That it will be the fistle
classic of the decade is certain. Both
hoys are siashing good fighters, know
the game from A to Z and as each
hoy possesses a splendid wallop in either hand, the fans are sure of witnessing a mill which will be crowded with
Clert Jones of Reserts will meet Wike

Bert Jones of Reserts will meet Wike

In a highly exciting and well played game at Abbot park in Graniteville saturday afternoon the Plymouth Rubber Co. team of Canton defeated the Abbot Worsted Co. 6 to 5. Opportune hitting gave the visitors their victory, but the result was in doubt until the end of the final inning. Summerville was on the mound for the Abbots and Williams for the Plymouth outfit. The latter received the better support. Jimmy Liston featured at the bat with Form Metals and the Canada a

## Sarah Bernhardt Seriously III

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A telegram from the manager of Sarah Bernbardt, the eminent French actress, says she is too ill to leave Paris to keep a London engagement which was to begin next week.

## Mrs. Seevers Dies at Age of 110

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Sarah Ann Seevers died here today at the age of 110. Eight children, 35 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and three great great grand children.

# Oldest Man In Cheshire, Conn., Deadd

CHESHIRE, Conn., Aug. 30.—Joel Cook, the oldest inhabitant of this town, died yesterday. He was born in Wallingford 99 years and eight months ago.

## Lull On Russo-Polish Battle Front

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- Military operations in Poland seem, for the moment at least, to be limited to local actions and Polish commanders are utilizing the period of inactivity along the front to regroup their forces, which were separated during the recent rapid advance. Advices from Warsaw state a wireless message from the Bolshevik commander in chief to Moscow, was intercepted and that in it he made protests against the sending of unarmed reinforcement to the front.



## Chauffers' Lisences

rooms can be used by the state highwayway Inspectors for their weekig feurs.

The Lowell charter commission is soon to take over the councilments chamber at city half and while it is holding its sessions, the chamber will not be available for other purpos The letter received by Mr. Walsh today appreciates the Community class's courtesy in the following manner:

courtesy in the following manner:

Dear Sir.—I wish to acknowledge your letter of August 17 in which you kindly offer your club quarters for the purpose of conducting examinations of applicants for chauffeur's licenses. Tour courtesy is much appreciated and from what the examiners tell mo. I believe it will be a very good arrangement. Accordingly, I have notified a number of applicants to appear at the club for examination next Friday, September 3rd at 9.50 A. M. There will probably be an afternoon session also, although as a rule examinations will only be conducted in the morning. I will continue to make appointments for reading to make appointments for reading to make appointments for reading will appreciate what you have done for them.

Tours very truly,

Tours very truly, A. T. OHLSON, Chief Inspector.

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### PRICE OF COAL

As a result of the increased freight rates the price of coal takes another jump and is now selling at denres for which there is no justification. The department of justice has given out the statement that an early drop in the price of coal may be expected. Simultaneous with this announcement comes the other positive statement that the price of coal has been materially advanced, owing to the higher freight rates. Nothing except the members of the grand jury some form of profiteering can explain why manufacturers have to pay \$20 a ton for bituminous coal and why hard coal is now approaching that figure.

The same cause, we presume, still operates that sent the price upward in the first place, namely, heavy export of coal. There is no excuse for allowing the coal supply needed at home to be shipped abroad, just because high prices are offered by the exporters. We notice that British agents are exporting large quantities of coal from this country and selling some of it to other countries than England at exhorbitant prices.

Here is a despatch that indicales further British activity in the direction of corralling the coal supply of the United States:

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-J. H. Gardner, managing director of the Colliery Investment Trust, Ltd the British coal company which has placed contracts for 35,000,000 tons of American coal, said today that his company was planning to buy large mining properties in this country. It is reported that the American coal already bought by the British concern was purchased at approximately \$5 a to

Some months ago it was ansounced, through the press that England had secured control of practically all of the great oil fields of the world outside the United States. Whether the oil supply of Mexico on which this country has to rely to a great extent, is included in the British deals. is not certain; but it may be assumed if there is any way of seand it out and clinch it in his own for future needs. While they are looking out for their own interests, we are allowing the domestic coal supply to be exported to such an out figures to show that their charges are not responsible for the high prices. If not, then it is due to more than talk of what it will do. Had an embargo been placed on export of coal, the prices would not have reached such excessive fig-

## UNDERMINING GOVERNMENT

Casting unjust reflections upon

do not meet with their approval. Bureau, in an article dealing with the closing of the American Woolen why the First street highcompany's mills, had this to say: who caused the cancellation of the paign, and seeking to fix the respondicted the American Woolen com-

pany for profiteering." The inference is plain enough the attorney general used his high cannot be well begun this yearofficial position to serve his per- the old road should be made safe sonal ends by bringing about ju- by a coat of macadam if no more fails to locate them. dicial action that finally resulted expensive method of repair is in throwing some thousands of pea- adopted. ple out of employment.

presumption of the law, it is inno cent until it is proved otherwise.

The fact seems to be, that the attorney general had in his possession evidence that he believed warranted bringing the officials of the American Woolen company into pledges, whether right or wrong, excourt on a profiteering charge pedient or otherwise, would wipe Under his oath of office as a publie official he could follow but one course and that was to present the evidence before a grand jury. Mr. Palmer did not return an indictment against the woolen company; He performed his sworn duty, and reached the conclusion that the evidence that was presented for its consideration warranted the placing of an indictment on the court records

It is clear then that there was some evidence which, unexplained, sauce to go with their Thanksgivoffered at least an indication that ing turkeys, along comes the re-Mr. Wood's manufacturing concern port that the cranberry crop is had been guilty of profiteering. Is it just to impute unworthy motives to Mr. Palmer because he took up the case and handled it as he did? Could he have done otherwise and remained true to his oath of office?

### INCREASE IN EXPORTS

Recent trade reports show a very manufactures from the United contributor to the daily press. States. They have formed 56 per cent of our exports in the current calendar year as against 43 per cent in the same months last year. The total value of manufactures exported in 1920 is the largest ever recorded, being \$4,000,000,000 as against \$1,000,000,000 in the year

Textile products exported in the fiscal year aggregated \$485,000,000 against \$328,000,000 in 1919 and only ones who can confound Card-\$\$1,000,000 showing a 500 per cent inal Gibbons' prediction that "Only increase over 1914. The export of a very small percentage of Amercommercial cars in 1920 was \$42,- lican women will exercise the right 000,000 against \$33,000,000 last of franchise after the novelty has year and \$7,000,000 in 1914. Ex- worn off." ports of cotton goods in the past fiscal year amounted to \$364,000,-000 or \$1,000,000 a day against \$232,000,000 a year ago and \$51,-000,000 in 1914.

These figures indicate a growing demand for manufactured products caring control of it, John Bull will which will promote and stabilize manufacturing industries in this behalf. That is a commercial country. The foreign nations are that it is difficult to imagine what transaction of course and thor- knocking at our doors for the the twentieth amendment to the oughly legitimate. It shows to products they urgently need and in constitution will deal with or when what an extent the British take order to meet the demand, in ad- it is likely to be adopted. time by the forelock in providing dition to supplying our domestic needs, our factories must keep busy. There is no danger, therefore, of any prolonged dulness in any line of business, not even in extent that the price goes bounding the shoe industry which has been apward. The mine operators give rather dull for some months past. The exports in this line in the past fiscal year amounted to \$292,000,-000 against \$183,000,000 last year profiteering and it is high time the and \$8,000,000 in 1914. Thus the department of justice did something dullest of our industries is looking upward with a prospect of active resumption in the near future unless retarded by labor troubles.

# FIRST STREET DISGRACE

The condition of First street is a standing disgrace to the city of Lowell. It is rather humiliating to public officials and imputing un- find autoists, who, returning from worthy motives as the reason they nowhere encountered any seclong trips, complain bitterly that for their acts, is one of the sure tion of a highway so rough or so ways of promoting the cause of dangerous as First street. Unforthe enemies of organized govern- tunately there has been some exment. Highly respectable gentle- cuse for not undertaking expensive men and newspapers seem never to repairs, for the reason that it was get over the idea that it is wholly expected the river boulevard would legitimate and proper for them to be completed this summer. That condemn, whether justly or un- hope was blasted by a change in justly it matters not so long as the plans under which the bouletheir ends are served, the activities vard will curve around an athletic of agents of the government that field, the plan for which exists as yet only in the minds of some of Very recently the Boston News our city officials. That is why we have no First street boulevard and way has not been repaired. Al-"What the public is interested in is, though Hon. John N. Cole, state commissioner of public works, has orders that closed the mills? The interested himself in the project of answer is simple-Attorney General making the honlevard secondary Palmer in his pre-convention cam- to the athletic field, yet it is still in the air and the old road is sibility of high-priced clothing, in- without the much needed repairs. The people of this city are beginning to think that whether or not the new riverbank route is laid that it is intended to charge that out and completed next year-it

The disgrace of our responsibil-As has been previously stated in ity for the worst section of the The Sun, no court has yet passed state highway from New Hampshire upon the question of whether the to the sea has been horne far too

contemplated. There is no probability that it will get beyond that stage ity that it will get beyond that stage in less than a year. Hence the recessity of putting the First street er who has witted through the sumroad in passable condition.

If public servants are chosen for a certain purpose, to advocate certain reforms, to favor certain laws and to oppose others, there is no reason why they should not be held responsible for any lack of fidelity in carrying out the wishes of the electorate. A law holding elected officials to their party out a great deal of political trickery and treachery. It would bring elected officials to a realizing sense of responsibility and might even reduce to a minimum, the practice of political prevarication,

What is the use of dreaming dreams just to have them shattered. Just when the drop in the price of sugar had begun to encourage people to think they could have a supply of the proper kind of short.

Association with the newspaper profession this year appears to be almost equivalent to the possession of a four-leaf clover. Gordon Woodbury of New Hampshire, who is to take Franklin D. Roosevelt's place in the cabinet, was formerly material increase in the export of an editor and for years has been a

> Just think of it; there are people now living who remember kicking when the price of milk was raised from six to seven jents every fall, and there are some of these, too, who would be blackballed on the score of youth if they applied for membership in the Oldest Inhabitants' club.

The women themselves are the

The man who succeeds in correctly pronouncing the names of the Olympic game winners will have accomplished a much more difficult feat than all of the victorious prize gainers put together.

We seem now to have our political house so well set in order

The newspapers have printed a story about the arrival in New York of a diplomatic representative of the Letvian government. First class in geography: Name the boundaries of Letvia.

Another of Mr. Bryan's dreams has come true. The general staff of the United States army announces that it has perfected plans whereby 1,000,000 men can be called to the colors almost over night.

Perhaps the organ music that accompanies the movies in Lowell may be more highly appreciated now that it is known that the organists rate their services as heing worth \$80 a week.

The Federal Reserve board reports that the price of living has started downward. Did it use a microscope to determine the distance it has travelled?

It may be just as well to remind the housewife who uses milk bottles for preserve jars, that there is a law forbidding the practice.

Three hundred members of a fat men's club recently danced in the town hall in Colebrook, N. H., and the hall survived.

Peru, borrowing United States naval officers to reorganize her fleet, plainly recognizes the right kind of a navy when she sees one.

Here's hoping that there will not be many women who will decide to "let George do it" when it comes to voting.

Lowell was eaught napping when it let Worcester get ahead of it with its big celebration of the ratification of suffrage.

If there are any Lowell young women not now in the silk stocking class, observation on the streets

If you were a betting man, which of the candidates for the republican erown prince's job would you place

SEER HEARD .

Congratulations, Henry Sullivan, on gitempt the your determination

your determination to attempt the channel swim again. Third time nev er falls, you know, It has been found that the age of

fish can be fold by its scales. That's nothing, they've been telling its weight that way for years.

Now it's up to the good ladles of Lowell to show us just now badly they wanted the ballot. Sept. ? is the day.

Twenty-five per cent, of the men applying for licenses to operater motor cars in New York are rejected. Judging from the number of accidents in that city, they must go ahead operating without a license.

The Road to Laughter

This is the road to laughter— Hands clean from the grime shame,
No sin that may follow after,
No smudge on an honored name,
Kindness and open dealing,
And though you may weep awhile,
In days when the laughters pealing
You shall be free to smile.

This is the road to gladness—Courage in time of text.
Faith in the hours of sainers.
Bolieving that all is hest:
With never a wrong helind you
And mone who may doubt your
When the glorious joys shall find you
Tou may give up yourself to mirth.

For laughter and joy are treasures Which those who are false mus Which those had been been lose.

Shame offers men tawdry pleasures.
Shame offers men tawdry pleasures.
But better the hurts which brulse,
And better the fallures hurning.
Which pass in a little white.

down where the road is turning They leave us the right to smile. For this is the road to laughter-For this is the road to lauchler—
Honor a ! truti, my boy.
For never, if shame comes after,
Can man know an hour of joy.
Sorrow shall set you weeping.
And burdens shall fret awhile.
But in the name you're keeping
Lies ever your right to smile.
—EDGAR A. GUEST.

### The Non-Producer

Of the many factors that enter into the day's economic problems, there is one-the non ducer-that comes in for less attention than it deserves. The people are constantly harassed by myrinds of re-formers. The country owes a great deal to some of them, and there are a few who could not be dispensed with if a balance of progressive social contentment is to be maintained. There s a vast army of barnacles, however that could serve society much bet-ter by getting down to productive laor. They live by their wits, mulcting the philanthropist on the one hand and hoodwinking the public on the other.-Indianapolis News.

### Eurekal

While psychologists, sociologists and humanitarians are trying to dig out what is the trouble with the world, we have quietly gone about and discovered the root of the whole trouble. What we need is an internation need is an international sease of humor.

All the miseries of the worth and the misunderstandings that lead to war are caused by the inability of the able 7: unfavorable 10; paired unfavorably 1. All the miseries of the world and

An inter-racial Ra! Ha! would are ate a universal sense of good nature tolerance and understanding.

all forms of national humor. We need a Laughter "Internationale." We should have a covenant of laughter-lovers, with a binding treaty re-

ofcingly arrived at )
One has but to ett at a side-spilt ting comedy in a theatre to feel the term of service extended for a longer tremendous power of a common hu-morous perspective. In the simultaneous guffaw of two thousand per sons all the smallnesses, meannesse and surface differences dissolve.

If we could all laugh together at militarist, the red and the political patrioteer would be out of jobs.-Ben-jamin De Casseres in Cartoons Maga-

# MAN ABOUT TOWN

Some of the local election commissioners were discussing the announcenent of Secretary Langtry that women eligible to vote at the state primaries next month and the conversa-tion turned to the effect the extension of suffrage will have on local primaries

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There tions. One very polynant remark made by one of the commissioners was that the male precinct officers hereafter will be obliged to get along without their nines and diggres while on tuty, for surely they will not be so uncallant as to smoke while members of the fair sex are marking their ballots In years past it has not been unusual for a voter to walk into a cloud of smoke when he went to cast his ballot but with the advent of the fair sex, to-bacco will have to be foregone until it

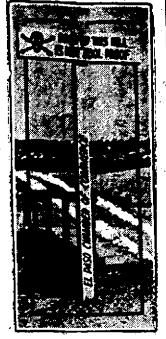
### SUCCESSFUL PARTY

A successful party by the "Too-Ten club" was held recently at the home of Miss Mae O'Neil in Mt. Washington st. An elaborate program was arranged including plane selections by Miss Mary Sullivan and Master Francis Redding. Dancing also was enjoyed and games played and refreshments served.

### EUGENIC MARRIAGES

will insure to this country a healthier more intelligent "family of the future" and many a woman, obviously unfit for marriage, has had her health restored by the timely use of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the nost successful remedy for female illa the world has ever known. Enormous quantities of roots and herbs are use annually in making this good oldfashioned remedy and no woman who suffers from female ills should lose tope until she has tried It. Adv.

As a gloom-dispeller for Lowell BULL'S EYE BEIBIG KALER admits of no qualifying or de there is Governor Cox's record American Woolen company has been long as a result of putting the taxpayers, we suggest a look at BILLS EYE BOACH THE record of Ohle during which he guilty of profiteering. Under the work of because the new road was Concord's rate of \$36.50 per \$1000.



### SKULL SIGNS WARN RECKLESS DRIVERS

Treacherous highways and "Dead Men's curves" need no longer be death traps if a series of sign posts sandloned by the El Paso (Texas) cham per of commerce obtain merited usage. litical life. The highways warnings take the form of common-sense inscriptions

inscriptions like this one shown, "Private Cemery at Bottom of Hill for Reckless Drivers" is another sign against don-

### Possessed of Fuller Understanding of Needs of Work-

in People, Says A.F. of L. WASHINGTON, August \$0 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Organized labor's non-partisan political campaign committee, comparing the public records

of the republican and democratic presidential nominees, declared in a report made public yesterday, that Governor Cox had "shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people."

The report, signed by Samuel Compers, president, Matthew Woll, vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of presidential candidates by a federa-

tion committee.

Taking up the senatorial record of Senator Harding, the committee de that on 18 measures dealing

state senate of Ohio, as reported by the committee, stood: Favorable 6; We need a universal strike against unfavorable 0. In this connection the

report said: Senator Harding's record in Wash ington affords a better opportunit) than does his record in the Ohlo sen

for analysis of his legislative views ate by reason of the fact that his period of time, during which he was riety of measures."

Reviewing Governor Cox's record most of the things we consider serious in the theatre of the world the

of Ohio, he had "acted upon 55 measures of interest to labor without acting on a single one adversely to labor." As a members of the 62nd congress, the governor was recorded as voting "favorable" to labor on two measures, the only ones listed.

After reviewing and quoting at ength from the utterances of the length from the candidates on labor issues in their tee summarized its findings in this

There can be but one conclusion based upon a careful and impartial survey of the actions and declarations of the candidates. Governo Cox has shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people. a readier sponse to their needs and to their proposals and a broader statesmanship in his public discussions of the "In addition to his superior under

stanning, Governor Cox is the candidate on a platform which labor has comes time for counting the votes. And declared 'marks a measure of progress then there usually isn't time for such not found in the republican platform and the planks of which 'more nearly approximate the desired declaration of human rights than do the planks found in the republican platform."

"Not only in the specific utterances relating directly to questions held paramount by labor is the compatison favorable to Governor Cox. His progressive and constructive view-point holds throughout his declaration of public questions, though he slips at times into that ambiguity which unfortunately has marked to a greater or less degree the platforms both parties and the utterances of both candidates.

"It must be exasperating to the whole American public that political parties bidding for the suffrage of the whole citizenship can not state in definite terms what are their posals and what are their pledges. The same exasperation must be felt regarding many of the utterances of candidates. However, the viewpoint of Governor Cox is, we find, more clearly expressed and less open to he criticism of lack of clarity.

Record of Fidelity to Mumanity

"Moreover, and as an argument that of no qualifying or denial.



THIRD PARTY STUFF

adversely to labor. "This is a record of fidelity to hu-

manity, of understanding of the needs of the great masses of the people that has few equals in American popular than the sequence of the people had acted upon "favorably" white povernor were hills providing for any

lectively in serving, the great labor movement. But it would be a sad and unforgivable remiseness of duty lating to labor. in this crucial hour were the facts not presented with the utmost freedum and completeness

"With the workers of America rest the right of deciding for which candidate they shall yote. As they vote —whether it be well and wisely, or with a disregard for the facts of life as they are—they will determine to a large degree the welfare and progress of the working people our republic in the years just ahead."

### Harding's Record in Senate The senate measures on which Sen-

tor Harding was given a "favorable" rating were:

Passage of immigration restriction oll and its repassage over the president's veto: war risk insurance: civil rights' bill; woman suffrage; motion to increase appropriation for burrau of conciliation, department of labor, and his vote on an amendment to the retirement bill prohibiting affiliation of federal employes with organized labor.

Among his "unfavorable" votes the committee report included these:

Motion to strike labor charter from eague of Nations; motion to extend federal control of railroads for two years; final passage of railroad law. making strikes unlawful; Borland The value of an average year's crop amendment increasing hours of gov- of diamonds is \$60,000,000.

labor without acting on a single one [crament employes, and his senat accepting the railroad bill conference report.

Among the 59 measures the comthat has few equals in American particles life.

The American labor movement asks from no man or woman a pledge of political conduct. It seeks to dictate to none. Its field is limited, and properly so, to furnishing to the rank and file the information upon which it may base conclusions.

There is no intention to depart here from that rule which binds the officers individually as well as collectively in serving, the great labor industrial commission to have supervision over all state departments re-

## NIGHT AIR BEST FOR AUTO MOTOR

The cool night air of summertim places the motor at its best, according to A. Ludlow Clayden, engineer-

Being cooler than day air, night air will produce a heavier charge and more powerful impulse at each explesion, says Clayden. It keeps the motor cool, and even the oil does not heat so fast as during the day. Also night air is damp, and damp airtoo damp, of course, produces the best kind of an explosion.

Clayden believes a motor is at the best in an atmosphere of about 49 to

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER A very pretty miscellaneous shower

Mulvey of Lawrence street last Tues day evening, when her sister. Miss Helen Farrell, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts of silverware, linen and cut glass. Miss Farrell expressed her appreciation and refreshments were served and games were played.

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When asked if he believed he was as good as when he won the tills, Dempser thought a little while before

Star Eastern Golfer Leads

Field at Mt. Pleasant Golf

over the hill and dale course of the hit. Pleasant Golf club for the first

ime on Saturday won the open tourtime on Saturday won the open tour-nament against a fair sized field of lo-cal and visiting golfers with a gross score of 75, built up by rounds of 37 and 38. In so doing he gave his gai-lery a fair idea of why he has carried

IESSE GUILFORD

te cognomen of "Sieve Gon" through everal youthful seasons on the links not recognized as one of the most brindable amateurs of the east, he is ery, very human. Guilford's game over the local course as streaky in the extreme. Playing-th W. C. Sparge of the Boston Travier, Jesse's Thoughts seemed far field at times (perhaps they were concreted upon the pational amateur open ver the Engineers (but course mext reek) but, whatever the reason, he hipped up on crippled putts of twe and



Council, Inset is a picture of Lord Eustace Percy, chairman of the County Council building loan commit-

BY MILTON BRONNER,

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 30-Take various schemes. of ground. Clear them. Bulia es on them. Distribute around unthe nations is better."

reasoned thus: ack of houses means homeless pao-

who listen to

Revolutionists mean a break-dow:

and council. But the boroughs

collected, upon housing of some of the London boroughs.

· However, the London county coun-

by various loans. Not long ago it added, gave the boroughs help to the tune. Fature of \$5,000,000. Just at present it is encent, housing loan for \$25,999,900. The boroughs will build and own

the house and will be the handlords. allowed to buy the houses in 15 or 20 annual instalments.

Ultimately the plan is for the bor oughs, aided by the London counts is estimated these houses will cost

They will be built 8 to 12 to the acre, so as to show for little front wards, and back yard gardens, to its responsibilities bedrooms, a living room, sitting room

The county council will continue to float loans as long as the building as the market will absorb its loans. more than an English tee is Lord Eustace Percy, and among

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ductions included is cotton cloth and cambric.

penny (2 cents) in the pound (14.86); his colleagues are the labor mayors

Old Oakes estate is a good example of what the county council can do cil, which is the supreme body in Here, on a site of 54 acres, 14 acres Greater London, can come to the aid have been developed and 319 cottages of the horoughs and it is doing so built. Six hundred more are to be

ham, an estate of 1000 acres, the first

Some 150 acres of the site will be the carry forserved for park space and 50 acres for playing fields. Sixty-eight acres will be taken up by 26 schools and there will be allowances for botterwill be allowances for botterwill be allowances. Smaller places will be developed as Smaller places will be developed as

Smaller places will be developed as follows: Rochampton, 1200 houses: Bellingham, 1900 houses; Grove Park 5000 houses, and Castelnau, 1000

Cuticura Soap Clear the **S**kin

Dempsey Still Ring Tiger and Ready To Meet Challenger Billy Miske -Layoff of 14 Months Hasn't Slowed Down Socking Champion



nere are the latest pictures of Champion Jack Dempsey, taken by Bob Dorman, N.E.A. photographer at Benton Harbor. At the left is Dempsey punching the sandbag. The force of his blow can be not-ed from the curved dent in, it. On the right Jack is tearing into his sparring partner, "Panama" Joe Gans. The face picture inset at the bottom shows that Jack is still the boy he was when he won the title. Note there are no lines in his face yet.

iswering.

That is hard to say," he finally moter Floyd Fitzsimmons, the man can't make much speed. This is the power, That ought to toughen at feel stronger, and then I've deployed more around the back and noulders.

If there is any difference in me tour his cottage to beenpasy and bits over his cottage to beenpasy and bits ow than when I fought at Toledo it any be that my eyes aren't quite as they perhaps, as they were then fighter has to be going regular in a strong, tough fellow. They say be in a strong, tough fellow. They say be in a strong, tough fellow than his better health than them I better health than hen for those are the kind of girls may be the strong of yards of the battle arena. Pro
Alse the water and is better health than them for those are the kind of yards of the battle arena. Pro
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Alse therefore in more received and successful the same camp in preparation for his bout with better health than the profirm I boxed him at both St. Paul and sparkling from deep down in the Michigan sands.

His camp is pitched within a hundred yards of the battle arena. Pro
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Jesse Guilford of Woodland, playing digious

He is enough the natural goller to overcome such a bandicap in his long

cap and naturally is not to be reckneed hospitality string out to the limit. The

HIGHEST REFERENCES BEST RESULTS PROMPTHESS ASSURED

WATSON E. COLEMAN

perched on a limb a good many times every day. Neighboring children have all been made his close friends and confidants. They like the plums that, Jack shakes down for them, but they like him, too. He has always had a great way of attracting children to him.

him.

The intervening time before heldes his ring work is taken up by reading the papers, a light hunch at moon, a game of solitairs, sometimes a nap, and perhaps a spin to the downtown headquarters in Promoter Fitzet simmons big red roadster.

His training ring is just in front of the ball park grandstand. He boxes at \$3.0 Misks works out at 2.30 at Ike Berstein's quariers, about three-quarters of a mile up the road. It is arranged this way so that the crowds can see both Misks and Dempsey get in battle form. The fans rush from one camp to another trying to get the inside dope on the match.

All the while Dempsey is working he rushes everything—first the punching bag, then his sparring partners, and then finishes off by whanging the daylights out of old "Sal" the 359-pound leather-covered sand bag.

Ha goes three rounds with both Tate and Gans. Dempsey uses the towiering form of Tate for body punching practice; but he also takes some pretity stiff smacks from Tate's powerful awings. That toughtes him up and he likes it. Gans weighs about 143 bounds. Dempsey has to speed up to keep the Panama boy away from him.

JESSE GUILFORD

# Note the following items and compare the sale prices with the former prices.

WHITE COTTON AND CAMBRIC

39c Yard

The old reliable Jabez C. Knight grades that sold last week for 50e yard, 36 inches wide, soft and fine bleached and in full pieces. The cotton is suitable for sheets or pillow cases, and the cambric is a nice quality for fine underwear and baby clothes.

LONG CLOTH 39c

A regular 50c grade. It is soft and fine, the kind you will enjoy sewing on. Bleached snowy white and a yard wide.

AMERICAN MADE COTTON and CAMBRIC Yard

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BLEACHED COTTON 19c Yard

36 inches wide, in remnants. Good quality with a cambric or muslin finish. Worth 25c yard.

WHITE TWILLED COTTON

25c Yed

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Why continue to struggle with the laundry question each week when the solution is so easily within your reach.

HOME DEMONSTRATION

EASY PAYMENTS

29-31 MARKET 5T. TELEPHONE 821 Saturday's favorable clearing house statement, stocks were heavy to weak

Saturday's favorable clearing house statement, stocks were heavy to weak at the opening today. Oils, equipments and steels were in the centre of another selling movement. Mexican Petroleum lost 12, points, Raidwin Locomotive 13, and Vanadium Steel 14. Other leaders of the industrial division were fractionally lower. Local tractions were not infected to a material extent by the strike on the Hrookiyn Rapid Transit system, Rails were well supported, an early advance of one point for St. Louis & Southweatern preferred suggesting further buying of speculative transportations.

Shorts were in control of the market during the morning, the entire list except rails continuing to lose ground. In addition to oils, equipments and steels, motors, food and misscellaneous shares fell to 2 points. Replace was under continual pressure declining 3% points. Harvester lost 3, General Chemical 2. The cheaper automobile shares and their subsidiaries forfeited 1 to 3 points. Further losses were made by Crucible, Vanadium and Republic. Foreign Exchange failed to benefit by reports of the completion of arrangements for payments of the Anglo-French loan. Call money opened at midday. Allantic Onlif then showed at midday. Allantic Onlif then showed at loss of four points, Rapublic Motor 5, and loss of four points, Rapublic Motor 5, and labor. The church watches the deepening conflict with profound concern," he continued. "Its profound concer

The reaction became more at midday. Atlantic Gulf then showed a loss of four points, Rapublic Motor 5, Kelly-Springfield 23, Famous Players 2, and Remington Typewriter 1½ points. United States Steel also became heavy but rails continued to resist hearish pressure.

Ignoring 10 per cent, call money, rails rose to highest levels in the last hour and representative industrials railied moderately. The closing was irregular.

New York Clearings

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BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The course of the local market was irregular at the opening today with several fractional advances. These included Libby, National Leather and Ventura.

# THE LOWER SE MONDAY AUGUS TO TO THE PARTY OF STOCK INTERVENE IN STRIKES TROUBLE IN CINCINNATI CLOSING PLAYGROUNDS BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT GRAND CIRCUIT RACES N. J. PASTOR ATTAL

Church and Pulpit Urged to Pitcher Sallee To Be Re-Act to Compose Labor and · leased—Ruether and Allen Capital Differences Are Fined NEW YORK, August 38 The church

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 30-Harry (Slim) Sailee will be given his unconditional release by the Cincinnati Nacionals if none of the other National Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the social service commission of the social service commission of the Federal council of the Churches of today. Walter Ruether, another left handed pitcher, was fined a week's pay for not keeping himself in condition, and Catcher Nick Allen was fined a

### WANT JACKSON TO OPPOSE BURRELL

of Dedham, chairman of the New England division of the Red Cross, was the parton man subserve a tremendous asked to be a candidate for the re-economic loss because of the strikes asked to be a candidate for the re-last year and that deeper perils !!) publican nomination for state treas-in threatened destruction of the spirit uner in opposition to Treasurer Fred J. Burrell in a letter sent him today publican clubs of Masachusetts, Mr Jackson, should he decide to allow the use of his name, would have to ran on stickers as nominations nave closed.

### Take Prominent Part Continued

getner, and to induce them to work such a measure was simply class legis-out permanent and effective means of lation and should not be tolerated. He Cottom Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Cottom futures opened weak. Oct. 29.25; Dec. 27.40; Jan. 26.45; March 25.90; May 25.75. NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Cottom futures opened weak. October, 21.70; December, 23.80; January, 25.15; March 24.40.

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He pointed out that there was need to "cry baby" by desiring to min pay motion by legislation. He believed that once a veteran is given opportunities closed weak. October, 21.70; December, 23.80; January, 25.15; March of labor organization is permitted and of mat only strikes but labor organization employes once he has been assigned to his duties.

One of the most exciting periods of of industry on the one side and either dy of this city clashed in hot words a kind of serfdom on the other or a upon the floor. Sailor Ryan proposed that a secretary on salary be organization of labor growing yearly to assist him in the work of the State more revolutionary. That is just the gion. Adjutant McCready stated that the legion was not in a proper finan cial condition for such an appoint ment,

Comrade Faulkner, commander of the the whole church, the pulpit must local post, declined the election as a nevertheless be true to its prophetic office. The case is hopeless if employ, ers will not allow collective action by heir workers. The church must stand in F. McCarty as alternate. Addutant McCready proposed that the delegates action, under proper ethical be elected under the assumption that restraints and safeguards for public they attend the national convention welfare. "The church cannot allow itself to plan for ex-service men. The convenhe stopped from this course either by pressure from reactionary employers on the one hand or by manifest

Some of the Lewell delegates had

especially Christian employers, to granting of compensation and vocawork out democratic principles in their tional training for Lowell men dissection of the war would be investigated in the war would be investigated. establishments with due time for in-vestigation and experiment. The im-gated. The delegates reported that portant matter is not just what plan in many cases there was consider is followed, but that the start is made able delay in granting the claims of Lowell veterans. They claimed that claims of Lowell men had pigeon ganization in which all truly co-operholed them and had caused many complaints to be made at legion

and Mrs. Frank Fleuri of

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14 Ardell st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callery.
of 20 Futton st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crawford, of 348 Bridge st. a daugh-

### CHRONIC MALARIA REPORT OF BIRTHS

### Head of Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora, Ill

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"The church cannot be hesitant here.

When, as may often happen, the in-

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 29-(By Associated Press) Mustapha Kemal Fasha, head of the Turkish nationalist rashe, head of the Turkish nationalist government at Angora, is ill of chronic malaria, his condition being made worse by worry and overwork. Phy-sicians are in constant attendance. He refuses to see many foreign visi-

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HOWARD Apothecary
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## Formal Closing of Public Playground Season Will Be Held Thursday

The formal closing of the public The formal closing of the public tration of women voters infoughout tions were included in the state, was submitted to the joint held next Thursday afternoon, on the South common, beginning at 2.30 a cleek, and members to be one of South common, beginning at 2.30 it met today, clock, and promises to be one of a'clock, and promises to be one of the prettiest affairs of its kind held QUEBEC, Aug. 30.—Longshoremen in Lowell in many years.

QUEBEC, Aug. 30.—Longshoremen who struck here Saturday, as a pro-

in Lowell in many years.

The closing exercises will be in the which the difference between organized and unorganized play will be shown in an effective manner.

Part one of the pageant will be given ver to a demonstration of unorganized playground work, showing the should prove most interesting, enter-taining and instructive.

The playgrounds have been mos son, thousands of children taking ad vantage of the opportunities to im-prove themselves physically and to train their hands on the six grounds the park department.

A number of the playgrounds will have individual closing exercises tomorrow afternoon, to which the parents and friends of the children bave been invited. The real formal clos-He believed ing, however, will not come unti

### RESIGNS FROM HOME RULE COMMITTEE

Edward N. Burke today tend the convention was created when Sailor the local street railway home rule com-Ryan of Newton and Adjutant McCrea-mittee to Secretary John B. Curth ared her resignation as a member o mith the request that it be presented to the full committee at its next meetemployed ing, Thursday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Burk to assist him in the work of the State has been a member of the committee since it was created last winter. She gives no reason for her resignation other than it will be impossible for her to serve any longer.

When Mayor Perry D. Thumpson asked Mrs. Walter Perham, president name a representative of that organization to serve on the committee Mrs. Borke was chosen and agreed to serve, She has notified Mrs. Perham of her intention to resign and in her for Curtin expresses her appreciation of the courtesy extended to her by the from the town of Autlan have been other members of the committee. Her liberated. resignation will be formally acted upor ers on the one hand or by manifest evils in the labor movement on the conference with Mr. Jones of the Other. It must be strong enough to attack these evils and to resist the Springfield, and they were informed to the bread with the home rule committee to resign stratch these evils and to resist the Springfield, and they were informed bell having tendered his several that local conditions in regard to the

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the week ending Aug. 28

Silvio Gauthier, 5, diphtheria.
Ellen M. Crowell, 79, arterio sclerosis.
Lopold Gelinas, 60, bronchial hemorrhage.
Henry E. Bird, 33, perforated gastric ulcer.
Margaret Jodoin, 9, acuté endocarditis.

Thomas J. Ryan, 58, cirrhosis of

liver. Ralph Fells, 3, accidental fall. Mary E. Hallisey, 50, chronic en-

Mary F. Hallisey, 50, chronic endocardills.

John H. Dillon, 12, accidental drowning.

22—Charles W. Casey, 41, mastrills.

North R. Welch. 27, Interstitial nephristis.

23—Alfonso Gomes, 1, acute bronchopicumonia.

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Gallagher, 51, ch. ulcorative entero colitis.

-Irene Paquette, 3m, gastro entertus.

Joseph F. G. Gill. 6m, gastro en-

teritis. on Doucette, 9m, cholera infan-

STEPHEN PLYNN, City Clerk.



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Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin if fresh and clear, while touches of the Cointment new and then prevent little skin revulted becoming serious. Do not fail to include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

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Long Distance Piano and Furniture Mover

To Mr. and Mrs. George Coronios of 548 Suifolk st. a son. -- ALSO --Beach and Party Work The value of all diamonds mined 16 KINSMAN STREET since men hegan to take count is about Lowell, Mass, Tel. 5475-W

# WIRE DESPATCHES

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 38.—The draft

test against the imprisonment of form of a pageant staged under the Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, went direction of Mrs. Julian B. Keyes in back to work today.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 30.—The Associated French Language Publishers of New England, opened their annua convention here today.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30.-Charles Ri-ucci agent for Charles Ponzi's Se-

# BUILDING

today developed a record of decreased dwelling construction in this city which Senator Calder, the chairman, said was worse than that of any other city he knew of.

The falling off in the building of houses here, which drew the chairman, rans comment, was in contrast to the increase in garage construction. The increase in garage construction. The competence of the falling of the chairman's comment, was construction. The increase in garage construction. The competence of the fall of the chairman's comment, was construction. The competence of the chairman's comment, was construction. The competence of the chairman of the same days before the man died.

One of the tenants of the same stores of decomposition in the case.

number of rarages erected during the years 1917 to 1919 was 1201; while the number of all buildings put up for dwelling purposes in those years was

# SEARCH FOR KIDNAPPED AMERICANS ORDERED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 .- Search for American and British subjects kldnapped by Pedro Zamora, the bandit of the Middlesex Women's club, to has been ordered by the war department. A force of cavalry continues are demoralized and in flight.

Reports state the outlaws lost more than 80 killed in a recent fight with government troops. All women wan

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 30.-The Mexican consul general here today an nounced he had been ordered to puragricultural implements for Francis-

### ARTISTIC GUIDE SIGN

One of the new guide signs which the chamber of commerce plans to erect. In conspicuous locations in the downtown section of the city to assist visiting motorists to find the main highways leading to neighboring cities was put in position at the junction of Bridge and Morrimack streets today by the Kimball System. The sign has black rection to be taken to reach Manches ter, N. H., Boston, and other large at Central and Merrimack streets and

entire question of campaign funds.

Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, George White, chairman of the democratic commitice, Fred Unham and William March tum.

Pila Luzzeau, 7m. cholera infantum.

Pila Luzzeau, 7m. cholera infantum. Rosario Lapierre, 10m, lobular gressional committees of each party. was invited to attend or send a representative. He indicated that he would send information to support his charges.

At the outset of the hearing Senator Kenyon introduced the newspaper accounts of Gov. Cox's speech at Pittsburg, the committee's telegram to him and the governor's reply.

Sonator Reed argued that the committee's duty had been earlier set as "to find every dollar" collected and expended by both national organizations. He said this course would have been followed whether Gov. Cox had made a charge or not,

### Stole Automobile Continued

Littleton when he was accosted by the defendant, who asked him for a ride. When Kimball acceded the young fol-low then asked to drive the machine The owner refused and Lanctot ther pulled out a revolver ordering Kim-ball from the machine. Kimball then ran to a nearby garage and received the aid of two men who jumped upon a metorcycle to trail the hold-up man

When the two men overtook the bandit they found themselves staring into the muzzle of his revolver. Dey then made their escape and returned to their garage to get more help. They returned over the road with reinforcements and gave chase to the bandit for a dislance of 12 miles. When near Concord Junction, the fellow disabled the Dodge machine by running it into a post and then ran off into the woods. The posse of men followed him and soon eaplired him without a struggle. Although some gun play was expected, the fellow surrendered without any defense, realizing that the game was up. When captured, no gun was found in his possession, it is believed that he threw it away in the woods.

# AT READVILLE

READVILLE, Aug. 30.-Thirty-three of an act prepared by Astorney Gen-horses were entered in the four events eral Guy H. Sturgls to amend the comprising the first day's card of Grand statutes so as to expedite the regis. Circuit racing here today. The attractration of women votors throughout thous were the two-year-old division

trot, \$1000.

The futurity had 10 entrants and nine three-year-olds were listed for the Boston Globe trot. The Neponset pace and the 2.10 trot each had an entry when he : list of seven

### MISS MEDONALD HONORED An enjoyable shower was held last

evening at the home of Miss Alice M. McDonald in Collinsville, when about 50 of her neighbors and friends called duck him in the Delaware river. to extend their congratulations on the linal rescaped when a constable entails, while Part two will bring out the benefits to be derived from the playsrounds when the activities of children are guided and directed by feachers. The idea is wholly novel as far as Lowell is concerned and should prove most interesting, enter-Inc. There were numerous gifts of silverware, glassware and linen. Miss perspiration. He was still full verware, glassware and linen. Miss Amy Best, Miss Reglina McDonald, Miss Allce Mehan and Miss2 Victam Andrews entertained with music after which refreshments were served. At the closs of the evening distriction and production hearing on bousing conditions at the state house today developed a record of decreased dwelling construction. In this city with the state of the affair was due to the efforts of Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. A. P. Best in the state of the chairman.

building states that the fast time she the woman's body was much far saw Lapointe was at 1 o'clock in the advanced than in the case of the n afternoon, one week ago yesterday. body. At that time he was sitting in his nom by the window and spoke down

The same lenant states that the last

## Find Bodies

have caused death, was discovered in the zide of the woman's head.
Upon his arrival, Dr. Smith imme

diately ordered the transfer of the bodies to the rooms of Undertakers

Further search of the premises revealed that there were dark stains on the man's outer clothes which may prove to be blood stains. In Lapointe's Dr. T. B. Smith, medical exami coal pocket was found a card stating that in case of accident, "Mad" Kref-fle Deroche, 3177 Laurent street, Montreal, should be notified. The cardination of the woman's body. also gave his place of employment as the Saco-Lowell shops.

Officials of that company's office man's body at 11.30. It was for state that Lapointe was known there that the woman died from an engine fracture of the skull as Joseph. The identity of the woman was established as Mrs. Gelinas, mar ried to one Alcide Gelinas in 1914. but separated from her husband for of any physical injury, but parts the last two years, and living with his body have been reserved for Lapointe in Dutton street for the ther examination. The stomach last five or six months. The hus- be examined for traces of the perband is new living in Merrimack which was found in the room. street. A slater of the alleged mur-dered woman, Mrs. Napoleon La-pointe may have died shortly a marche, lives in Ward street. She he finished his day's work last l told the police that she knew Mrs.

Golinas was living with the Lapointe man. The owner of the property states that the couple rented the tenement about six months ago, and an extensive investigation.

Showered With Over

Tomatoes by Bather Also Punched and Mai

the devil from the hearts of modest bathers at Washing Crossing, was greeted year with a shower of over-ripe town when he appeared at the real lecture them on the immodest

their attire.

The pastor's automobile wrecked and he was punched

their home quietly every day. some days before the man died.

One of the tenants of the same stage of decomposition in the ca-

Records at the city clerk's off

city half show that Alide Gelinas, 25, a weaver of 14 Gardner avenue city, was married on May 28, 191 one Marie Courtois, aged 23, a w of 180 Tremont street, also this by Rev. Joseph Denis of Lowell. record states that Marie Courtois a daughter of Aime Courtois at Philomene Morin Courtels. Lancinic was in police court also

was released on probation for months.

Saco-Lowell shops and the police place the time of his suicide bet

conducted an autopsy this mor

and was assisted by Drs. Nathan man's body at 11.30. It was for tensive fracture of the skull, in. The man's body gave no evidence

# FILLING THE **HUNGRY BOY**

It is a hopeless task also a costly one-but it is a joy to see him eat. It is easy to fill him with Shredded Wheat Biscuit and you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is full of nutriment and will build for him a strong, robust body. Shredded Wheat is all food-the most real food for the least money. Two Biscuits with milk make a nourishing meal for a growing boy or girl.



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tery upon Mrs. Anna Alexander, was

ordered to furnish ball for trial to-

CHOSEN FOR OFFICE

Two members of Lowell post, No. 87.

American Legion, were honored at the annual convention of the state depart-

ment in Springfield Saturday when John J. Waish was elected a member of

the state executive committee and Joseph A. Moliof a delegate to the na-tional convention to be held in Cleve-

Other state officers elected were the

State commander, James T. Duane

Clinton; first vice commander, Roland H. Choate, Beverly; second vice com-mander, William H. Doyle, Malden;

third vice commander, Joseph E. Red-den, Springfield; department adjutant,

Leo A. Spillane, Chelsea (re-elected); chaplain, Rev. Ernest H. Pugh, Plymouth; historian, Charles J. McGill, Marlboro; women

Marlboro: women members of execu-

Kuhn, Lancaster.
Delegates-at-large to the national

convention were selected 25 follows: William J. Keville, Reimont; Charles

H. Donoghue, Northampton; William

H. Root, Haverhill: James T. Duane, Clinton, and Leo A. Spillane, Chelsea.

The following alternates-at-large were chosen: Thomas H. Morley, Boston; Victor M. Fyler, Lancaster; Mrs. Anna

McNully, Boston: Charles M. Boyle,

TO RAISE \$1000 FUND

first payment on property recently ac-quired by the parish, was started yes-terday by members of the Centralville

divided into districts and teams have been appointed. The first report by the

workers will be made at a meeting to

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SHORTY HAMILTON

"Shorty Bags the Bowling Team'

EVENING

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be held Wednesday night.

Lorraine.

campaign to raise \$1000 for the

church. The parish has been

eabody, and Joseph W. McCarthy.

tive committee. Alice E. Carey, Fall

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**JERSEY** 

morrow morning.

land next month.

following:

nid ali, Mustafa Hamid, Abraham tamid and Hasson Baker, arrested by Officers P. B. Clark, Winn and Owen enway about 1. o'clock Sunday nothing in a house in Front street, and barged in police court this morning before Judge Fisher with being preshat at a game on the Lord's Day, were fined \$5 each. In his rush to get away from the officers, one of the players jumped through a window in the third stery to the ground and as a result sustained injury to his ankle which nepersitated the use of a cane this morning. Officer Conway, who gave chase to the fugitive, found him in the house of a neighbor, hiding beneath a couch About 1.45 o'clock Sunday morning Officers Cooney, oMore, J. H. Clark and O. Conway raided another house on

George street and arrested Peter Crof-ten, James Casper, Joseph Alex, Ignac Nucka, and Charles Klack for gaming es the Lord's Day. They were each fined \$2 in court this morning.

William J. Cates, arrested by Constables Vinal and Buchanan of Chelmsford late Saturday night, was charged with drunkenness and operating an au- ing and charged with assault and battomobile while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$50 on the latter nomplaint and had the former placed

James F. Batho, charged with break log and entering and the larceny of uiomobile tires, was continued until next Thursday for trial under \$1000 onda. He was arrested by Lieut, Petrie, Sergt. Dwyer and Patrolman Dooley, Saturday night.
Charles H. Wood, Jr., and Beatrice

Beauchard, charged with illegal cohab-itation, were each fined \$20. Officer Cooney figured in this case. Of the long list of drunks taken in

wer the week-end only one or two Patrick J. Reardon, of North Chelmsford, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was given two weeks to pay a fine of \$15. Thomas Murphy, arrested by Officer

Lane Saturday afternoon on Merrimack street, was fined \$10 for drunkenness. It was Murphy's first offence but since he officer reported that the defendant was insulting women on the street, the court imposed a fine.

Joseph Burke, David Pyne and Thom-

as Egan were fined \$15 each for drunk-suness. The latter offender is on a suspended sentence to the state farm drunkenness, while a drunkenness combrought down a suspended sentence to

Mike Alexander, arrested this morn-



Double Feature Program

JANE NOVAK

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MERRIMACK SO Last appearance here was as leading woman in "THE RIVER'S

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THE GAUNTLET"

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En here we are again, new week, new stuff, everytin new and Sh!-up-to-date. But don't tell the feller crost the street, he might not believe it? Now look over this program—list for today and tomorrer. O boy! folks'll crowd right in, so come early and avoid sore toes.

The famous stage en screen lum- | The feller with the twisted smile inary (how's that fer a word?) **EMILY STEVENS** 

Will be seen in

"THE SACRED FLAME"

Gee, there's a mean guy in this pichur-but he gets his jess the

and the hard-punchin fists HARRY CAREY

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Macardusetts—iddlesex, as. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and il other persons interested in the estate of Annile O'Brien, late of Lowell, a said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purceiters of a the last will and touts.

who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of September, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three sitecreasive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the extate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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Cassmonwealth of Massachusetts-Middleser, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons intersted in the estate of Joseph Guay, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

of Lower, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Josephine Roy, of Lower, in said County, or to some other suit-

at nine o'clock in the forenson, to show cause it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to all the heir-sai-law of said deceased seven days at least before said court. Witness, George F. Lawton, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Under authority of Section 40, Chap-ter 370 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1908, and 28 amended by the Acts of 1903, notice is hereby given that book No. 41,747 on the Meenanics Say-ings Bank in Lowell is lost and pay-ment has been stopped.

MUNTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage occu giv-en by Edward W. Dinney and Mary E. Dudley, his wife, in her own right, total of Lowell, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Sarah R. Walker, of said Lowell, date: Uctober 2d, 1882, and recorded nad Commonwealth of hand Lowell, and Commonwealth of hand Lowell, to Sarah R. Walker, of said Lowell, dated Uctober 20, 1888, and recorded in the Registry of Leeds for the Northern District of said County, Book 162, Page 178, and duly assigned by 162, Page 178, and duly assigned by 162, Page 178, and duly assigned by 164, Page 178, and duly assignment label 178, and dul 

Forence E. Grant, the Suspense being dated August 27 1320 that seconded in Said Court 27 1320 that seed on the conditions of said mortgage deed, on the premises bereinatter described on Wednesday, September 22, A.D. 1920, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, all and singular the premises obseveed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain place or parcel of tland with the buildings thereon situated in Said Lowell on the westerly side of asid Court Street which is distain northerly svently feet from a stone bound at the intersection of the substantial of the control of the westerly side of said Court Street which is distain northerly svently feet from a stone bound at the intersection of the westerly side of and Court Street with the northerly side of another street, now called Plain Street and at the southeasterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed; thance on otherly seed to be the Border Street as laid out on said plan; thence southerly by said alon numbered 23 in and plan; thence southerly by said and plan; thence southerly by said substantially as the same premises to the said Mary E. Dudley should belonging to C. H. Robbins, and street, Containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said Court Street. Containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand freed the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand the said street, containing four thousand freed to lead the control of the said street, containing four thousand the said street,

recorded in said Registry, Book 182, Page 65.

The above described premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid taxes, municipal or other assessments and tax sales which may be due or to become due thereon. The purchaser will be required to pay \$500 in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten daye from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon.

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Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage.

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floors, garage, \$6500. Dandy house,
Trooms, bath, hol water, cament
cellar, nice yard, \$7000.

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TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE to said, centralylie, near Sixth st.; bath, gas, electric lights, furnace, 5 and 7 rooms, rent \$60 month, \$5500. Near Bridge street, two-tenement and cottage, 6 and 7 rooms, bath, gas, rent \$58 per mouth, \$5500. They are bargains. Also three new houses. S. Vange, 880 Bridge st. Phone 5042. Phone 5048.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge. In said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show the first training of the first trai

BLACK AND WHITE COACH DOG lost Sunday, Reward at second house over city line, Chelmsford street Mr. Winters.

fr. Winters.

BILL FOLDER containing sum of money lost Saturday between White and Alken ats. Reward if returned to 243 White street.

POCKETBUOK found Saturday even ing in Pawtuckerville. Owner may have same by calling at \$2 Avon st. BILL FOLD lost on Central or Prescott streets Friday night. Reward Malcolm Patrick, Long Pond road, Dracut, care Len Chaplin.

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SHOEMAKER wanted at Coughlin's,

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# **ETURNS FROM MADISON**

Chamber of Commerce Assistant Secretary at Summer School in Wisconsin

John J. O'Rourke, assistant secretary of the Lewell chamber of commerce, eturned to his desk this morning after pending-two weeks at the annual American City hureau summer school in commercial administration.

of the school and its opportunthe development and interchange of new ideas in chamber of commerce work, but he is no less pthusiastic over the wonderful advanamoustantic over the wonderion assume ages and attractions of Madison, a model city."

Madison is situated between two

habitants of the community rarely suffared from the cold because of the dry

One of the outstanding features of the city, Secretary O'Rourke reports, in its park system which is not featured by the city as is the case with most municipalities, but rather controlled by an organization of individual citizens known as the Madison Park and Pleasure Driveway association has feeter than \$600,000 in individual citizens known as the Madison has received more than \$600,000 in individual and donations by public-spirited citizens and so efficiently has it done its work that the municipal authorities how make an annual appropriation to supplement funds raised by donations.

MANATAKOS—The funeral of Alexander Kirkwood took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. Billerica street. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., and the same with the sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. o'clock from his home. Billerica street. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. o'clock from his home. Billerica street. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. o'clock from his home. Billerica street. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. o'clock from his home. Billerica street. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. o'clock from his home. Billerica street. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at the Sacred Heart c

# POPE IN THE MOVIES FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Press)-For the first time in history three. Not only was permission granted for the fining of scenes in the Lourdes chapel grounds, but Pope Street. At St. Peter's church, at 9 Benedict yesterday took a leading o'clock a solemn high funeral mass was part, posing first with various part, posing first with various groups and then for "close-ups," and expressing much amusement at the persistence of the American photograph. went within four feet of the pontiff and enapped him smiling into

celebrated mass for the visiting Amerlean Knights of Columbus in the open Vatican gardens and had given holy communion personally to each knight Vatican officials were amazed that the appeared in these scenes for about 20 minutes and which proved the most complete pictures ever inken of Vatican ceremonies.

Flaherty by both hands, blessing the knights of America. He welcomed the visitors in a short address, which was translated by Archbishop Ceretti, formerly of the papal delegation a Washington. The pope drank a cup of coffee with the knights after cele brating mass and after he had posed gardens, flanked by knights, to the

When the Vatican officials objected to the pope being photographed, he said: "Let the Americans have what they want."

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending thanks to our many friends and neigh-bors, who by word of kindness, sympa-thy and floral and spiritual offerings lightened our hour of sorrow.

RICHARD GOGGIN and Family.

Airplanes are being used over the Texas cotton fields to spot the pink

# CITY OF LOWELL

PRIMARY CALL

# STATE PRIMARY

Board of Election Commissioners, City Hall. Lowell, August 24, 1920.

Lowell, August 24, 1920.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of members of the democratic and republican political parties of this city, qualified to vote, will be hald in the several polling that the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners to the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners.

The marriage of Mr. Cyrille Tremblay and Mizs Adeline Joyal, two well known young people of West Central-ville, took place this morning at a nup-tial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Louis' church by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The couple were attended.

### Tuesday, the 7th Day of SEPTEMBER, 1920

and all such members will, on such date in the reveral precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for candidates for nomina-tion for State Officers: Governor

SAUGHE Scott O. Saleme died Saturday at the home of Albion Feiker, Billerica rood, in West Towksbury, aged 17 years, 6 months and 11 days. He leaves his wife-Emma S. Sablos, one daughter, Mrs. Albion L. Feiker, and one grand-son, Onesius A. Feiker.

DOOLEY-William Henry Dooley, 2 well known resident of this city, where he has resided all of his life, died yesterday at his home, 42 Epplus

ENO-William P. Eno died Saturday at the Middlesex hospital, Cambridge He is survived by his wife, Abble K. Eno, and one sister, Mrs. Mary C. Russell of Lynn.

Patis.—Joseph Paul, aged 64 years, died last night at St. John's hospital. The body was removed to the home of a son, Joseph L. Paul, 912 Gorham st. by Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons. Deceased leaves his wife, two sons, Joseph L. and Victor, all of this city and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Chicago.

### **FUMERALS**

takes giving it a most invigorational even in the warmest months a year. During the winter its acture often falls to 30 below zero, it. O'Rourke was told that the intent of the community rarely suffered the cold because of the dry of the outstanding features of the outstanding features of the committal services were read by Rev. Mr. Waters.

funds raised by donations is one of the prettiest park he country. Twenty-five reways line the two lakes borders and hundreds of the pretty of Wisconsin, the country of the c

RICHARDS—The funeral of Miss Ma ie Richards took place this morning

### FUNERAL NOTICES

der the direction of Und James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of SUSAN LESUIE BAKER AKER August 30, 1912.

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Paul R. MacDonald of Detroit Mich., and Miss Katherine Haley o Columbus. Ohio, both former residents of this city, were united in marriage on August 25 at a nuptial mass at the Church of the Holy Cross in Columbus. After a brief honeymoon make their home in Detroit.

### Tremblay—Joyat

Labossiere. The couple were attended by their respective fathers, Messis. Francols Tremblay and Pierre Joyal-At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at 16 Conway street and later the couple left on an extended honeymoon trip. make their home in this city.

### Contena-Decarae

their votes for candidates for nomination for State Officers: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver-General, Auditor of the Commonwealth, Attorney General, Representatives in Congress. Counciliors. Senators in the General Court, Representatives in the General Court, Representatives in the General Court, Shering, and for Members of the State Committees for the enabling year, and for delegates to the State Convention.

The polis at said meetings will be open at 12 o'clock and will close at 9 o'clock p. m.

Five copies of locations of polling places in each precinct, and information as to such places may also be obtained at the office of the Election Commissioners, City Hall.

Lawell.

HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman, TOSEPH H. MAGUIRE. HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman, JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE, FRED HARRISON, J. OMER ALLARD, Clerk. trip and upon their return they will make their home at 488 Moody street.

# Legitimate Short Cuts in Summer Housekeeping Save Many Steps Irksome Tasks on Hot Days place for future peace negotiations, it was said at the foreign many



BY SISTER MARY

"Why, the idea of finding you you scrub on such a hot afternoon; I had stopped to find a companion

many more women doing their ow

tress of the house will just let herself

### SUN BREVITIES Best printing, Tobin's, Associate blue

Fire and Hability Insurance, Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

The Rev. Mr. Tippy pointed out that economic lose because of the strikes

Miss Alice Bourque of Shediac, New Brunelle of 57 Pond street.

street is spending three weeks' vaca-telon at her old home in northern

sumed her activities with Mrs. R. Gir. after an extended absonce.

poor housekeeping-it is conservation for two meals. When boiling pothe kilchen! What on earth makes of health and energy. For instance, tatoes to mash, enough more can be why spend hours ironing sheets? Put boiled to make creamed potatoes for back on the bed unironed, they re- the next meal. Apple sauce, salad tain the sunshine and ozene which dressing, beets and such things can for a drive. I thought to see her rest- would be | roned out of them oth- just as easily as not be cooked in two-TOUSIGNANT—The funeral of Lillian Tausignant took place yesterday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock from the home of her parents in North Cheimaford. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of lindertaker Joseph Albert.

Imagine!

for a drive. I thought to see her restricted by the line of the most of them otherwise, and a person must be very meal amounts. The found her—scrubbing the kitchen floor. Critical indeed to object to their appearance, if a little care has been taken in hanging them straight on the little persist in the little person must be very meal amounts.

At 1 o'clock of an August afternoon! Indeed to object to their appearance, if a little care has been taken in hanging them straight on the little persist in the little person must be very meal amounts. found her -- scrubbing the kitchen floor. critical indeed to object to their ap- New Luncheon Sets drying line.
I think a lot of judgment should be

used in ironing, anyhow. Kitchen towfact, quite a few garments need not be of linen.

James Shea, who will leave Wednesday, in the family lot in St. Patrick's cem for Lynn, where she will make her etery, where the committal prayers home, was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Shanaban of Hev. Fr. Curtin, Rev. Fr. Keenan and 180 Princeton street. Those who took Rev. Fr. Qurbach. Funeral arrangepart in the musicale were Francis J. ments were in charge of Undertakers. Gorman, Misses Marguerite and Alice Gorman, Misses Marguerite and Alice Groark, William McCarthy, Donald Shanahan and others. In the latter part of the evening refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

### FUNERAL TODAY OF JAMES A. SULLIVAN

Delairey of 3 Stanley avenue, and Miss append the next two weeks at the Grand Yice hotel, Old Orchard beach. Me.

Mrs. Edwin Barnum of Miltown, N. B. and Mrs. Harry Milts of Woodland, Me., are visiting Mrs. Thomas Mc. Waiter Muino of their homes they will visit friends in Boston, Taunton, New York and Niagara Falis.

Waiter Muino of the moth department had two ingers of his right hand badly torn while at work Saturday, First aid was administered by Miss O'Dwyer of the public heaith department.

The following members of the fired department began their annual vacation in this morning and will be away for two weeks: Capt. Thomas P. Conway, Lieut. E. Jennings, W. F. Bolar, H. Gardner, J. Malone, W. Maker, T. Magnuro and Lieut. Frank Mahoney Mrs. Peter Gagnon and daughters, Bernice, Doris and Dorothy, have returned from a week's vacation at Hampton beach, where they were registered at the Langford house.

An informal concept in honor of Mrs.

Delainey of 3 Stanley avenue, will be saway for the product of the morning of the standard programs of the fire two weeks: Capt. Thomas P. Conway, Lieut. E. Jennings, W. F. Bolar, H. Gardner, J. Maloney M. R. Week's vacation at Hunh Molloy, Charles the fire turned from a week's vacation at Hunh Molloy, Charles the fire turned from a week's vacation at Hunh Molloy, Charles were Alon J. Mullaney and M. Leonard, representing the Lewell lodge of Ells and Frank Quinn, John Farrell, representing the Lewell of the shippard workers were reduced by several who were registered at the Langford house.

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will persist in using big, linen table cloths straight through the summer Personally, I think doilies and lunch son sets are much more attractive. els don't need Ironing; kitchen aprons ko a step further, and favor the new need only a "smoothing over;" in luncheon sets made of cilcloth instead tampened before they are thus signed for the purpose and is decorated smoothed over." In the same class of in any number of patterns which are saving is the stunt of scalding and draining dishes, in a special rack for the purpose, instead of wiping them.

How Workstown Wiping them. Nowadays, It seems to me that very

You might, several times each week, few women leave draperies up during to further and eliminate the dish the summer months, to catch the dust go further and eliminate the dish the summer months, to catch the dust washing ceremonial entirely. I think Heavy rugs, too, are usually replaced

lightful. However, they are served, floor-scrubbing ordeal. If the refrigmeals should be simple, one-plate af-fairs in the summer. If they're planned papers for the iceman to walk on won'

### BOY STILL MISSING

Manuel Ferreira, aged 7 years, son of Joseph Ferreira of 454 Gorham

keepers of North street promptly closed their stores. There have been 135 fires since Wednesday.

Belfast Saturday night was the

worst since what is popularly known as the battle of Kashmir road. Eleven were killed and nearly 140 wounded many of them seriously. All the killed were young men, the victims of gunshot wounds. Ballymacarret, a suburb of Belfast, responded to the lord may or's appeal and remained fairly quiet but Saturday afternoon Cullingtree

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# Would Hold Peace Conference at R

today that no word had been received from the Letvian government, garding the Poles' request for permission to hold the confreence in The

Later in the avening the battle shifted to the northern mart of the city by
way of Townsend street, a long theroughtars extending from the falls to
Old Lodge road. The latter and upper
parts of Crumlin and Old Park roads were the centres of the fiercest fight- three weeks ended July 31, state. ing of the whole week, especially the publican courts were held in 27 and "Marrowbone," the nickname of the ties, including five Ulater councies, nationalist enclave at the top of Old which former army officers, British

Sinn Feiners in this neighborhood made an organized descent on Unionists in Crumlin road, smanhing wis-dows and firing into houses. Fallure says,

road, abutting Grosverner road, the by the police to hold them back held the summoning of military and. It summoning of military and the streets radiate to the falls, became the several hours armored cars were storm centre. atorm centre.

Later in the evening the battle shiftinto the crowd.

ted their disputes.

The republican police made 42 s

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